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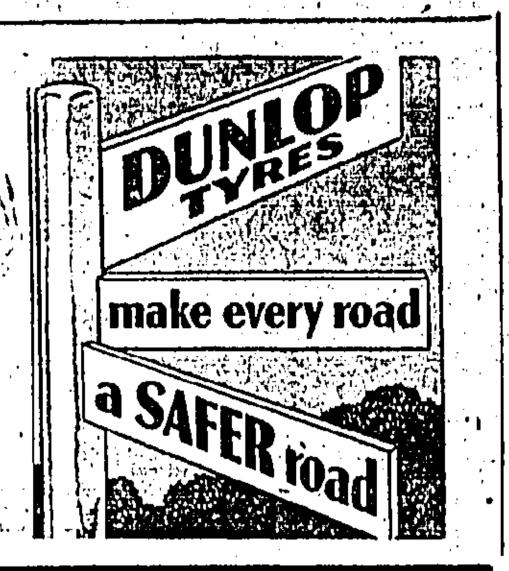
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CONFLICTING REPORTS OF ENDERTA ACTION

Addis Ababa, Feb. 18. The Third Ethiopian Red Cross unit, organised by Lady Barton, wife of the British Minister to Ethiopia, and commanded by an Irish and an Indian doctor, is reported "missing."

This unit had its headquarters near the scene of the sixday battle south of Makale and it is feared it may have been bombarded by Italian planes, which are known to have bombarded behind the Ethiopian front lines extensively during the engagement.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

Rome, Feb. 18. The British Ambassador to Rome, Sir Eric Drummond, to-day visited the Italian Prime Minister, Signor Benito Mussolini, it is understood, with the object of giving precise details of the position of British Red Cross units in Ethiopia.-Reuter Special.

NO GREAT LOSS

Addis Ababa, Feb. 18. The Ethiopian version of the battle south of Makale, where the Italians claim to have advanced many miles and to have inflicted terrific casualties upon the defending armies, is a complete contradiction of Marshal Badoglio's reports of the action in every important detail.

FLYING

BOATS

DELAYED

WEATHER REMAINS

UNCERTAIN

FOG ALONG

COAST

this morning caused the postpone-

ment of the departure of the two

Royal Air Force flying boats, at pre-

and no time is set for their depar-

They will be in Hongkong again on

LEAVE MANILA

day for the Chinese port.-Reuter.

THE KING'S NEW

RANKS

CHIEF COLONEL OF

REGIMENTS

their southward passage.

Unfavourable weather reports early

The Italians, declares an official Ethiopian statement, advanced only five kilometres south of Makale, and nt a cost of 150 white troops and 200

Askaris killed. The Ethiopian losses were 31 killed, but this total included two of

their ablest leaders. -The attempt of the huge, heavily equipped Italian army to scale the mountains in the Enderta region and to capture the heights of Ambaaladam met with the fiercest resistance. The troops of Ras Mulu Geta refused to be drawn into a massed battle, and fought their usual shoot, slash and

run style, of engagement. The communique adds that Dedjasmatch Sahlo, who has recently operated with a large force in the Tembien with much success, has been, ordered to the mountains south of Antalo with many thousands of troops .- Reuter. .

ANOTHER STORY

Rome, Feb. 18. sent in Hongkong. Ethiopian losses in the battle for This is the second day that for has Ambaaladam from February 10 to prevented their reaching the next February 16, according to a compoint on their Itincrary, Amoy. Yes-munique issued by Marshal Bacoglio, terday, having waited several hours munique issued of the Italian for the weather to clear, they took armies in East Africa, are estimated off shortly before noon. They were at 5,000 to 6,000 killed and at least back about 2 mm., having encoundouble that number of wounded. A tered thick weather over a large great many prisoners were also taken. area. The Italian losses are officially To-day similar conditions exist stated to have been 134 white troops along the coast. The two planes are killed, 523 wounded; 62 native troops waiting for more davourable reports killed and 83 wounded.

One acroplane was lost. The communique adds that Italian They are on their way from aircraft are giving the enemy no Singapore to Japan on a goodwill quarter as they retreat to the south .- | tour, and will touch at many ports.

ADOWA AVENGED

Rome, Feb. 18. "Adown's dead are now finally said Marshal Badoglio in his reply to here by engine-trouble for the past show the Left has gained 256 scats, Signor Mussolini's congratulations three days, and one of the three big the Right 145 and the Centre Party for the victory at Ambaaladam. out Italy all to-day, students being this morning. particularly enthusiastic.—Router

Special

MONEY FOR WAR

Rome, Feb. 18. An appropriation of £25,000,000 for extraordinary expenditure in East Africa, was decreed this evening by the Cabinet.

Three-quarters of this sum will be allotted to the three fighting services and the balance will cover any increase in colonial military or civil expenditures, and meet the daily subsidies needed for soldiers' families .-Reuter Special ...

RECORD AUTOMOBILE SALES

Mr. Ralph Lane Polk, the directory adier Guards, the Coldstream Guards, year and revenue from customs and publisher and President of the the Scots Guards, the Irish Guards, Excise is £266,107,000, against £255,-Bank rs. Encyclopaedia Co., says that and the Welsh Guards. 170,000. January sales of new sutomobiles in His Majesty has also assumed the Total ordinary expenditure, exthe United States amount to 220,000, appointment of Captain General and clusive of self-balancing items, elected Mr. Warren Lee Pierson as privilege of the Peerage in relation Foreign Affairs, replying for the ment with Peru had reached an privilege of the Pierson as privilege of the Peerage in relation Foreign Affairs, replying for the ment with Peru had reached an privilege of the Pierson as privilege of the Peerage in relation Foreign Affairs, replying for the ment with Peru had reached an privilege of the Peerage in relation Foreign Affairs, replying for the ment with Peru had reached an privilege of the Pierson as privilege of the Peerage in relation Foreign Affairs, replying for the ment with Peru had reached an privilege of the Pierson as privilege of the Peerage in relation Foreign Affairs, replying for the ment with Peru had reached an privilege of the Peerage in relation Foreign Affairs, replying for the ment with Peru had reached an privilege of the Pierson as privilege of the Peerage in relation Foreign Affairs, replying for the ment with Peru had reached an privilege of the Pierson as privilege of the Peerage in relation Foreign Affairs, replying for the ment with Peru had reached an privilege of the Peerage in relation Foreign Affairs, replying for the ment with Peru had reached an privilege of the Peerage in relation Foreign Affairs, replying for the ment with Peru had reached an privilege of the Peerage in relation Foreign Affairs, replying for the ment with Peru had reached an privilege of the Peerage in relation Foreign Affairs, replying for the ment with Peru had reached an privilege of the Peerage in relation Foreign Affairs, replying for the ment with Peru had reached an privilege of the Peerage in relation Foreign Affairs, replying for the ment with Peru had reached an privilege of the Peerage in relation Foreign Affairs, replying for the ment with Peru had reached an privilege of the Peerage in relation Foreign Affairs, replying for the ment with Peru had reached an privilege of the peera



REBELS CONTROL PARAGUAY

PRESIDENT AYALA SURRENDERS

GOES TO HOME UNMOLESTED

Buenos Aires, Feb. 18. Communications between Buenos Aires and Asuncion, capital of the republic of Paraguay where a revolution has burst upon the war-weary people, have been restored. learned that the rebels are in complete control, following sharp fighting.

President Ayala, who with loyal police and a handful of sailors, defended the naval arsenal for hours, has finally surrendered, in order to prevent further bloodshed.

After the siege of the arsenal had been in progress some hours, President Ayala and his loyalists made a sudden scrtie and won their way aboard a

Later, President Ayala resigned, and left the gunboat. He was not molested in any way, and went to his home. —Reuter.

MILITARY COUP THWARTED

SPAIN'S GOVERNMENT KEEPS CONTROL

FIGHTING SARAGOSSA

Madrid, Feb. 18. Military leaders attempted a coup for a week.—Reuter Bulletin Service. d'stat late last night, but their bld to seize control of the country failed because of the prompt action of the Government, which retains power. Government agents took into oustody two high army officers. Meanwhile, latest election returns The R.A.F. flying boat, delayed

machines on a good will tour from 68. The victory was celebrated through- Singapore to Japan, took off for Amoy There has been a general strike in | Saragossa, and one was killed and six She left at 6 a.m., and expects to wounded in an exchange of shots befly direct to Amoy, where she will tween police and demonstrators who meet the two sister-ships of the demanded the release of political squadron due to leave Hongkong to- prisoners,-Reuter.

BRITISH FINANCES FURTHER REVENUE INCREASE

balancing items, amounts to £617,757,- Company Act, also be upheld. Guards, the Royal Horse Guards, the Receipts from inland revenue are ment operations in order to avoid Royal Regiment of Artillery, the \$308,144,000, against \$208,020,000 this development. Router Special. Detroit, Feb., 18. | Corps of Royal Engineer, the Gren- in the same period of the last financial

January in the history of the industry. Company, Territorial Army, 2022,286,750 at the corresponding as General Counsel for the Bank, Continued on Page 7.)

British Wireless.

United Press.

Special.

United Press.

SWISS BAN ON NAZIISM

Won't Be Tolerated In Any Form

Berne, Feb. 18. The Federal Council has decided to prohibit Nazi organisations in Switzerland under any form.

This is a sequel to the special Ministerial report on the subject, and a police request.

The question of admitting other foreign political organisations in Switzerland is under consideration.—Reu-

GERMANY SURPRISED Berlin, Feb. 18.

Leading Nazi circles are surprised_at_the_Swiss_ban on Nazi organisations, and will issue a statement on the subject shortly.—Reuter.

FIGHT IN BELGRADE CHAMBER

DEPUTY'S NOSE **BROKEN**

Belgrade, Feb. 18. meeting of Parliament to-day. Mem- in the market after September, 1934, bers fought with their fists. time and one deputy had his nose and Shakespeare, Ltd., was involved

Motor car horns and tin whistles! Howeson, called as a witness, said were blown in deafening chorus, while he had always found Bishirgian to men struggled and shouted. Eventually Parliament adjourned Special.

V.A. Ruling Reaction

POWER INDUSTRY MAY FADE

(Special To "Telegraph")

New York, Feb. 18.

Mr. Wendell Wilkle, President of the Commonwealth-Southern Corporation, commenting on the Termessee a number of amendments, including result of the Italian gesort to war affected. The same procedure would Valley Authority decision, emphasised the limited scope of the ruling. gradual disintegration of private requiring that Americans trading with stand-point by Lord Ponsonby, from tine Convention. London, Peb. 18. Bradual disintegration of Prevate belligarents do so at their own risk, whom Lord Strabolgi dissociated The same assurance was given by Exchequer returns show that the power industry should the companion Shouts of "Noil" exceled Senator himself and other labour Boom. total ordinary revenue, excluding self- legislation, the Utilities Holling London, Feb. 18. parancing items, amounts to £517,767, Company Act, also up upneted.

His Majesty the King has assumed 852, compared with £593,878,820 at Mr. Wilkie urged Congress to time levels, and this amounts did contable to rable contable co the Coloneley-in-Chief of the Lif the corresponding date of last year, specially define the limits of Govern-

EXPORT BANK HEAD

Washington, Feb. 18.

LONDON **BROKERS**? DEFENCE

ACCUSED INCAPABLE OF LYING

RELIED UPON SOLICITORS

(Special To "Telegraph") (By Telegraph, Capyright, Telegraphic Mes-sages Ordinance, 1891. Received, February

London, Feb. 18. .The now famous "pepper case," in which three prominent London brokers are charged with having issued a falso prospectus in respect of the firm of Messrs. James and Shakespeare, continued here to-day with Sir Patrick Hastings, K.C., appearing for the first of three accused Garabed Bishirgian.

Sir Patrick submitted that the quesbeen dishonest in allowing the prospectus in question to be issued, and in remaining silent about the firm's forward pepper commitments.

Bishirgian, he said, was practically incapable of lying. He had given evidence that he thought the prospectus, which was drafted by solicitors and accountants, contained all that was necessary. Sir William Jowitt, K.C., appearing

for John Howeson, the second accused said his client was not a director of either of the companies concerned in the pepper crash, and that he had never seen the minutes and other documents of Messrs. James and Shakespeare. He assumed the accountants and solicitors knew al about the prospectus.

Howeson parted company with An uproar occurred during the Bishirgian with regard to purchases and was amazed when he learned of Chairs were thrown from time to the position in which Messrs. James in November.

be a man of high integrity.-Reuter.

Extension Of Neutrality

MEASURE

sident's signature.

one authorising the President to with- was voiced by Lord Mansfield. not reach a vote.-Reuter.

PEERS' PRIVILEGES

London, Feb. 18. Lord Sankey has presented a Bill

NO NEW PEACE **EFFORTS**

OVERTURES ONLY ENCOURAGE WAR

SANCTIONS' **EFFECT**

(Special To "Telegraph") (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-

19. # a.m.j London, Feb. 18. No request has been received either from Italy or Ethiopia for the consideration of peace proposals, and neither the British Government nor any other Government of a member of any other Government of a member of His Royal Highness the Duke of the League of Nations is preparing York has been promoted to the rank

of Lords to-day. Lord Stanhope expressed the opinion that if a succession of proposals were presented to Italy, it would only encourage her to proceed with her campuign in Ethiopia in the hore getting better terms. And to make suggestions which might encourage Italy to continue the struggle was not

in the interests of peace. Although at one time the imposition of sanctions against Italy had brought Italians together behind Signor Mussolini almost to a man, that situation did not exist to-day, Lord Stanhope went on. The increasing pressure of sanctions was having its effect, he was convinced. It would ultimately be shown that through sanctions the Lengue would be enabled to reach its

The British Fleet in the castern Mediterranean had only been strengthened sufficiently to make it a balanced fleet, and from its presence

SIR F. LEITH-ROSS GOING TO CANTON

tion was whether Bishingian had Leaves To-morrow With up. The building, however, still re-Small Party

Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, chief economic adviser to the British Government, who is at present on a visit to Hongkong, is leaving for Canton on Thursday night by the river steamer Taishan. He will be accompanied by Lady Leith-Ross, Mr. N. E. Young (British Treasury expert), Mr. R. H. Scott, acting H. M. Trade Commissioner in Hongkong, and Sir Frederick's private secretary, Miss Cracknell.

The party intends to return to Hongkong on Monday, February 24.

Italy, Lord Stanhope insisted .---Reuter Special. COVENANT, AND WAR

London, Feb. 18. The subject of the Itale-Ethiopian war was raised in the House of Lords this evening by Lord Phillimore, who enquired whether steps were being taken to promote a peaceful settlement of the dispute.

Lord Noel Buxton spoke in support House of Commons this afternoon. of action to promote a settlement which would vindicate the collective Malcolm MacDonald, stated that in Washington, Feb. 18. perice system and secure by inter-accordance with usual practice the The Senate has passed the Bill national assistance the ending of United Kingdom Government had extending the neutrality law for a slavery and slave trading in Ethlopia. informed the Dominion Governments further year, and has sent the mea- Lord Cecil urged the Government of their intentions to conduct trade

There is no record of the vote of Criticism of the policy of the portunity of expressing their views the Senate, which previously rejected League in imposing sanctions as a if they thought their interests were draw American protection from Lord Lloyd and Lord Mottistone, negotiations which might take place At the same time he predicted the American vessels in war zones and were supported from the pacifist for the revision of the Angle-Argen-Pope's, amendment to restrict ex- Lord Davies said the policy of the Mr. Runciman, in observing that there behind the League Covenant, must which could be terminated by either be to concentrate on finding a settle party during the present year. He

the Covenant. GOVERNMENT ATTITUDE



DUKE OF YORK PROMOTED

London, Peb. 18. new proposals for conciliation, declar- of Admiral of the Fleet, General in ed Lord Stanhope, replying in the the Army, and Air Chief Marshal of Foreign Affairs debate in the House the Royal Air Force.—Router.

BURIED IN HOUSE COLLAPSE

FIVE FREED FROM WRECKAGE

FIREMEN HUNT FOR OTHERS

Five badly injured people have been extricated from the ruins of three storeys of a tenement house in Yaumati which collapsed this morning. and it is feared that there are others buried in the debris. So far no

fatalities have been discovered. The premises are situate at Nos. 4. 8 and 8 Woosung Street, and at the time of the collapse they had been undergoing repairs. For this purpose, the structure had been shored

mained occupied The collapse occurred at about nine o'clock this morning, and it caused great excitement in the locality. In response to an alarm call, the Fire Brigade proceeded to the spot, and work was at once begun on searching the debris for trapped inmates. Eventually, a man, a woman and three children were brought out, all being scriously injured. They were at once rushed off to the Kowloon Hospital

|for trentment. The firemen are still busily engaged on the scene, and it is feared that there may be at least five or six other people buried in the debris, some of whom may be fatally injured.

BRITISH TRADE TREATIES

there had never been any threat to DOMINIONS WILL BE CONSULTED

PLANNED WITH DENMARK

London, Feb. 18. Trade agreements were the subject of a number of questions in the The Dominions Scoretary, Mr. sure to the White House for the Pre- to pursue a definite and uniform negotiations with Denmark, so as to give those Governments an opbe followed in connection with any

> ment in accord with the principles of added that it was not yet known which, if any, would in fact come to an end and necessitate negotiations. Mr. Runciman also announced that Earl Stanhope, Under-Secretary for the negotiations for a trade agree-



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TELEGRAPH.

SEEKING NOTHING FOR SELF

MATCHING WITS WITH KING BORIS

TING Boris of Bulgaria is trying to build bridges-political spiracy thrust Elcheff from his bridges. He is attempting to re-throne behind the scenes, and made open the road from the royal palace a native and bungling general the to the cabins of his peasant people. He wants to end government by conspiracy and re-establish govern- at it. ment by the representatives of the

conspiracies have been much in vogue here. The popular saying Velchest had to leave the country. is that one cannot consider himself a good patriot unless he has arranged at least one plot.

This sort of political activity has TWO groups then began conspircreated a situation like that de- ing from within, and Velcheff scribed in the Old Testament, where from without. It was a race as to "everyone did what was right in who would seize power first. One his own eyes." Here every "strong dark night Velcheff slipped back man" has been conspiring to create with the dust of Serbia still on his the kind of government that seemed shoes. At the same time conspiraright in his own eyes.

THE chief figure in this dramatic had checkmated them all. labyrinth of revolutions is Reserve Colonel Damyan Velcheff, them. The Court is as confusing a dark, quiet, broading man of as is all Bulgaria at present. The two score years and ten.

lives simply, so does not seek they are his former accomplices. wealth. Nor is he lured by the He is being judged by his old brilliance and show of power. "pals". Neither does he seek high office. In an era of conspiracies it is He finds no pleasure either in always so. The present regime ostentatiously giving commands, proclaims it is guided by Velcheff's And he dislikes the limelight. This principles, but is condemning Velmuster conspirator is a bashful cheff. All is confusion. Stability

to impose upon the State his views is stability. Officers plot against about justice, social righteousness, officers, captains give orders to and administrative efficiency. He colonels. has ideals that he wants to bring to reality. He dreams dreams that KING NO SHIRKER he wants to make come true.

like these of Hitler, "green," like bility. He is going to bring disthose of peasant martyrs, or cipline into the army again. He "The Monterey is bringing over 20 Figuratively a main supporter. "black" like those of priests and has a stern War Minister, and the more sound and technical staff and 22 Bit of an eyesore. "saints? They are of all colours; officers are to return to the bar-they will be up at the base when 25 Altering a thing with a sense of they are like a rainbow. He is not racks. "right wing" nor "left wing."; Rather he is both.

officers' school, an army man That will all be very difficult, beollicers' school, an army man That will all be very difficult, bethrough and through. All his cause passions run high, great
naver lies in his connections with bittomess has been aroused were lies in his connections with bittomess has been aroused were lies in his connections with bittomess has been aroused were lies in his connections with bittomess has been aroused were soldiers. But his ideas are Radi- ous groups seek vengeance, all photographer). cal, a mixture of what you hear in social forces are disorganised, and Mr. Bagnard Socialist Convention, and a Pea-sweep into power as a hurricane. sant Party rally. He wants to do good, to make people happy.

is disgusted with politicians, parliaments, partisan wrangling, graft, and all the corruption attending decadent or undeveloped forms of democracy. He likes to cut Gordian knots. He aspires to put "good" men at the head of the State, and to stand in the shade that he may cut the heads off "bad" men who try to thwart his plans.

OF BLOODSHED the name to one of the products are raised one thread and de-

for which Scotland is famous—pressed two or more for the passage He first tried that in 1923, and tweeds. with much initial success. He executed a great plot, overthrew an merly known as "tweels," a Scot-Swedish "twilling" is "twin."

Agrarian Government—mocassin tish form of "twill," and seeing Perhaps the clerk saw double and placed a group of professors in _____on the invoice, the clerk misread perhaps he thought, as do so many his health having suffered a serious cal Council, who was indisposed duraged with a college many his health having suffered a serious cal Council, who was indisposed duraged with a college many his health having suffered a serious cal Council, who was indisposed duraged and the college many his health having suffered a serious cal Council, who was indisposed duraged and the college many his health having suffered a serious cal Council, who was indisposed duraged and the college many his health having suffered a serious cal Council, who was indisposed duraged and the college many his health having suffered a serious cal Council, who was indisposed duraged and the college many his health having suffered a serious cal Council, who was indisposed duraged and the college many his health having suffered a serious cal Council, who was indisposed duraged and the college many his health having suffered a serious cal council, who was indisposed duraged and the college many his health having suffered a serious cal council, who was indisposed duraged and the college many his health having suffered a serious cal council, who was indisposed to the college many his health having the college many his health having suffered a serious call council. then the good men. There was a general orgy of violence and blood material in which a diagonal stripe flowed in streams.

It as "tweed."

It a

BUT his good men became bad men, political government was gradually restored and insolent corruption romped along all Bulgarian highways and byways, hand in hand with rank inefficiency.

It was again time for the master plotter, who had been watching this riot of wickedness, bitterly brood-ing. So on May 21, 1934, he as-sembled his faithful captains and lieutenants, mightly smote the bad men, pounded on the table of the captive king, and once more placed a group of good men in power.

But some of them very quickly went wrong again. A counter conchief. That lasted only three months, for conspiring had become rife. Every ambitious man was

manoeuvred the rest, and estab-During the last twenty months lished a Government that was rather favourable to himself and

CONSPIRES FROM WITHOUT

tors of all groups and shades were arrested in Bulgaria. King Boris

Now they are being tried, 27 of judges are Velcheil's former colleagues, members of his former He has an assured income and League. One might almost say

is gone. The spirit of lawlessness is rampant. There is no parlia-COLOURFUL DREAMS ment. There are no parties. No Zane Grey Inc., and the author's elections. No channels for social mouthpiece to the Press. What Damyan Velcheff wants is expression. The army, too, has lost

What kind of dreams? Are they A costs, to end this confusion. probably making Thursday Island 16, Bolted followed by detectives, "red," like those of Marx, "brown," He shuns no risk and no responsitiour base." those of peasant martyrs, or cipline into the army again. He

He is determined to restore inland a bit and film a few 27 Occupant. authority, to re-establish connec-l'shorts'." THE has two wings. The feathers tions with the people, to open once The Zane Grey party on the 20 One at forty is one indeed.

power lies in his connections with bitterness has been aroused, vari- and Mr. J. E. Morhardt (a "still"

Bulgaria and chaos. He hopes to which that enterprising man "Zane And he wants to do it now. He build something good from the Grey Incorporated" is not inruins left by the consplators. terested.

The material so called was for-

WANTS SCALPS OF PLOTTERS



King Boris of Bulgaria who conspires against con-However, the king this time out- spirators, and does a good

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"Mr. Grey is here for some o What the schoolboy called "A fishing, and to make a film 'Zane Grey in Australia," he said. "We will leave to-morrow or

Wednesday for Montague Island, KING NO SHIRKER and will stay there for a month or two. We will then go to the Barton. We will then go to the Barton. We will then go to the Barton. The Reef for some more fishing, throne.

"The Monterey is bringing over we get there. We also hope to get

of one are swords, of the opinion and to allow the nation ex-colonel, a former director of the ex-colonel, a former direct

Mr. Bagnard's work will be to a Y.M.C.A., a Sunday School, a impatient, Radical masses may film with a miniature camera for home movies, for there is no branch Only King Boris stands between of publicity and amusement in

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of the west.

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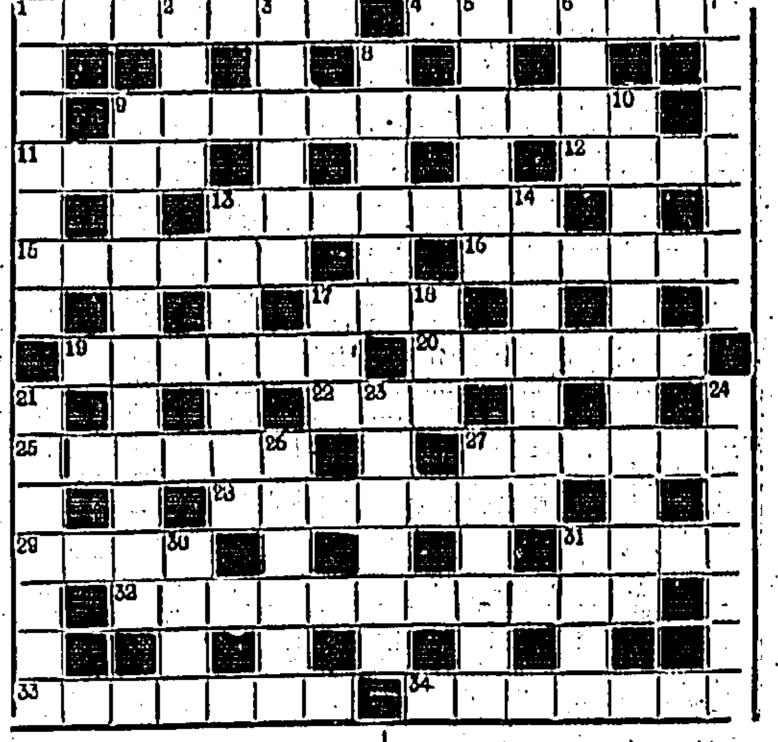
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11 Duffer to hold a lady's hands without squeezing them! 12 I would turn this feature into somothing audible.

17 This aria is distinctly Oriental.

28 Non-committal.

1 Mary's after the let. Just digest that! 2 If you blow it, you give away the

3 The science of how to be good. 5 Assembly that opens compulsorily. 6 This horse may have a Roman

12 Across, but it has no Roman 7 What a polite Turk once called

8 Girl's name. WANG CHING-WEI

A REST CURE

China's Foreign Minister and Pro-The Low German verb "twillen" sident of the Executive Yuan, will be means "to make double," and the boarding the liner Gneisenau to-night, and sailing to-morrow morning for

Perhaps the clerk saw double, or Europe. people still, that tweed is named setback when he received three ing the last few days has fully

9 Somotimes precedes evidence. 10 Absence of excitability.

18 It's no ring without it, but it gives you away in church., 14 In colour everything I got togother again. 17 Somewhat nervous throw.

18 They have to be returned, belonging to the chemist. 21 Haggle; surely you don't think

this a teaser? 23 Roaming in quest of adventure. 24 "A daw's not reckoned as a re-

ligious bird Because it keeps acawing from a-" (Thomas Hood). 26 Has three sides and is let in. (Ask your wife!)

27 Keeps a brute from going too 30 As a rule it is altered.

31 Book of the Bible.

Yesterday's Solution.

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SAILING FOR EUROPE ON

Shanghai, Feb. 18.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei, until recently

from his wounds, although the bullets were taken out shortly after the

Mr. Wang will be accompanied by his wife and Mr. Tseng Chung-ining, former Vice-Minister of Railways, General and Madame Chiang Kai-shek arrived here on Sunday morning to bid him farewell. They returned to Nanking the same afternoon, -Reuter. Veteran Leader

Mr. Hsiao Fu-chen, the aged mem-Mr. Wang's trip is to recuperate ber of the Canton South-West Politi-

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FIRST ACT OF

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IN NEW KING'S

REIGN

The 27-year-old soldier, Lance-Corporal Arthur Charles Mortimer, who was sentenced to death at Win-chester Assizes for murdering a young

This will be the first act of elemency

The Home Secretary (Sir John

It was announced that under

1884 Sir John caused a medical in-

The prisoner will be removed to a

convict prison where he will be kept

Mortimer was in the 1st Battn.

Welch Regiment, and he has a wife

FIRST MURDER OF ITS KIND

The murder for which he was

Finally there was a collision, and

Miss Harwood's handbag was found

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Sloane Avenue-mansions. Chelsea,

don, owner of the car,

practically ruined.

under the new King.

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ROUND the world in thirteen woman cyclist by purposely running into her with a motor-car is to be "POUND the world in thirteen will be the travel agents' most reprieved. attractive offer in the near

Slooping car air liners, guided by Simon) has made the recommendation future. radio beacons, will fly by night and with a view to the sentence being comday, with brief halts for refuelling. muted to penal servitude for life. The round ticket will cost £500. Main stages in the journey are al- the Criminal Lunatics Act of

ready taking shape. Imperial Airways and Pan Ameri- quiry to be held into Mortimer's state can Airways will open up the North of mind, and the recommendation to Atlantic route between London and respite the capital sentence followed. New York jointly under the agreement recently completed.

United Air Lines, the largest Ame- under medical observation. rlean internal air service, fly direct from New York to San Francisco. Pan American Airways are flying and baby. the world's greatest ocean air route from San Francisco to Hongkong vin Honolulu, Midway Island, Wake sentenced was the first of its kind in

Island, Guam, Manila. From Hongkong passengers will be When dismissing Mortimer's appeal able to get a connecting service to in the Court of Criminal Appeal Lord

Mr. H. B. Longfellow, of United was that Mortimer stole a motor-car at one of the Cambridge col- Premier to arrange for co-operation with at Aldershot on August 7 last year. leges.
Imperial Airways.

Imperial Airways.

"The final link for the flight round the world from London is the North Atlantic passenger service," he said.

"Pan-American Airways are ready along a lane and deliberately knocked the Atlantic passenger here the said.

"Pan-American Airways are ready along a lane and deliberately knocked the during the university of the same evening he knocked two They will "sport the oak," or close the heavy double doors. The court of "Sex Viril" or six men, along a lane and deliberately knocked under the university of the same evening he knocked two girls who were cycling along a lane and deliberately knocked the same car he followed two girls who were cycling along a lane and deliberately knocked the university of the same car he followed two girls who were cycling along a lane and deliberately knocked the university of the same car he followed two girls who were cycling along a lane and deliberately knocked the university of the same car he followed two girls who were cycling along a lane and deliberately knocked the university of the same car he followed two girls who were cycling along a lane and deliberately knocked the university of the same car he close the heavy double doors. The court of "Sex Viril" or six men, along a lane and deliberately knocked the university of the same car he close the heavy double doors. The court of "Sex Viril" or six men, along a lane and deliberately knocked the university of the same car he close the heavy double doors. The court of "Sex Viril" or six men, along a lane and deliberately knocked the university of the same car he close the heavy double doors. to fly the Atlantic now, but they are Miss Phyllis Oakes (aged 21) down statutes of 1858, will then be in working in close co-operation with with the car, causing injuries from sitting. Imperial Airways, who are extremely which she died. reticent about their plans."

On rough reckoning it will take-One day from London to New

One day from New York to San later a Miss Harwood, who had been cycling near Woking, was found near Five days from San Francisco to her bicycle with injuries consistent Hongkong: One day from Hongkong to behind.

Singapore; and Four to five days from Singapore

Imperial Airways have great plans escaped by driving on to the pavematuring for the North Atlantic ment. sorvice, for which large flying-boats are being built.

A terminal building is to be build in the car. over Victoria Station. Lifts will take passengers down to a private railway ARTIST'S platform beneath.

Solving Russia's Food Problem

"AIM-NOT-PROFITS BUT PRODUCTION"

Moscow. Russin's food problem, which in was awarded £4,000 the past was one of the greatest damages in the King's Bench difficulties facing the country, has Division recently for injuries now been solved, declares M. received when he was knocked off Professor H. C. Gutteridge, of on a long-range dispute with Mikoyan, the Food Commissar, in his bicycle by a motor-car.

a report published recently. In the past eight years, he says, the Soviet has established or em-

barked on the following: large meat-production cen-

bacon factories, sugar refineries.

large canning plants, refrigerating plants,

ice factories,

dairy produce and margarine plants.

178 mechanised bakeries.

ten factories.

The food industry plan for 1936 Mikoyan remarks: "The principle of the Socialist system consists MUST

provides for a production of twice of the Socialist system consists Saying that the problem of pro- goods for consumption. Our aim duction in the U.S.S.R. is different is not profits but production."

VIC McLAGLEN TRAINING PRIVATE ARMY

Not

To Victor McLaglen I apologise most humbly. It is not a more troop of light horse of which he is commander-in-chief, as stated in my dispatch to the News Chronicle

from information impartnt McLaglen's sports centre out Hollywood way, writes the News Chronicle correspondent in New

It is an army. Victor, telephoning from

the capital of Movieland, got me out of bed at midnight to give, me the "lowdown" concerning it...
"How do you train your

army?" I asked. "How do you stage their battles for the cine-

Victor exploded: "any London

New York. A corps of motor-cyclists, A drum and bugle corps of 62 members.

is run for the sake of profit, M.

A military band of 84 pieces. 250 leading horsewomen who are training for the Red Cross.

500 mounted men, trained by Re- taxes and fiscal additions, which serve officers of the United will vastly increase the sum. States Army, and made up of professional and business men of the highest stand-

"The organisation is selfsupporting on the proceeds from matches at my stadium -it seats 15,000 people."

"But what is the purpose?

the revolution of the Rod proletariat?" on his behalf. paper says my organisation we are a patriotic body, ready at These decisions are not quite private control of the form of the coming the stay of the fine of the stay of the lend of the Stayisky case. Lord Reading, who was then Lord Democratic attack in the coming the stay of the lend of the stay of the lend of the lend of the stay of the lend of the le for dibel. I am going to be in London defend the liberties and principles whose activities investigations are wrote to President Wilson on chairman of the Democratic National London which this great Republic was being made. Defending counsel. Dec. 2. 1915: a splendid high-class organisation, founded, and don't let any London being made. Defending counsel, Dec. 2, 1915: To begin with, be said, there is a paper insinuate that this organisation however, hope that these inquiries The British Government desires He characterised the representa-

Here's How Lava Flow Appears to Camera Closeup



Crushing everything in its path, molten lava from the Mauna Loa volcano outbreak in the Hawalian Islands moves in an irresistible path. An intrepid news photographer crawled close to snap this unusual photo after Army planes had dropped 600-pound bombs on the flow in an effort to check its progress,

PREPARE SECRET TRIAL

Cambridge.

Calgary, Feb. 8.

growing wave of

Long-Range Dispute

To-day the Premier is carrying

father of social credit.

RITAIN'S most secret court of justice will hold a session at Cambridge within the next fort- EUROPE may soon be directly

When dismissing Mortimer's appeal night. From Hongkong passengers will be in the Court of Criminal Appeal Lord able to get a connecting service to Hewart (the Lord Chief Justice) said Singapore, and then the Imperial Air-the evidence showed the man had their mortar-boards and acather their mort The prosecution's case at the trial demic robes, will meet in a room

It is empowered to try graduates PREMIER ABER-At the police court proceedings pre- accused of offences against the ceding the trial a further case was mentioned. A car was stolen at Farnborough, and less than an hour Graduate Accused

Graduate Accused

The judges will include the tive session Masters of Caius and St. John's with her having been run into from Near Guildford a police car drew the University, Mr. G. H. A. Wilthe Master of Clare, will sition in the House and level with the stolen car—which was son, being driven by Mortimer-but he preside.

The defendant is a graduate. | a The charge has not been divulged. The proceedings will unrest and criticism in be in secret. Even the findings the country. be promulgated.

of his degrees or office, even the people that it is impossible to underneath it. punishment may be a secret one initiate social credit legislation The six judges do not yet know during this session of the Alberta arches, nine at each end.

RUNED when or where the court will sit. Assembly, which opens on Febru-The Sex Viri is a court bound ary 6. The latest intimation by no rules of evidence. State- that the payment of £5 a month ments may be taken on oath or dividends may have to be delayed without oath as the court directs. until nearly two years after the

The Sex Viri met last about election instead of the eighteen nine years ago to hear charges months mentioned after he took Mr. Maurice Denton Welch, 20, of of immorality against a gradu- office. ate, following his appearance as co-respondent in a divorce suit. The chairman of the Sex Viri,

Trinity Hall, said: Major Douglas in London, He The defendants were Mrs. Annie . "The case is not one of public admits it would be impossible for Hutley, of Woodyates-road, S.E., interest. It is quite out of the Major Douglas to draft any gocial who was driving the car, and Mr. question to reveal the nature of credit legislation for the House William George Falconer, transport the charge or the name of the de- at this late date, but threatens contractor, of Silwood-street, Lon- fendant. that he will not wait long for the

The accident occurred on the London-Reigate road, near Horley. It was stated that Mr. Welch's injuries were so serious that his career as a commercial artist, for STAVISKY which he was being trained, was from that abroad, where industry

BE PAID in supplying the country with BY NINE MEN

Over £500,000 in damages, compensation and costs will be paid by the nine men sentenced in the Stavisky trial.

Under the judgment in the civil proceedings, which has now been passed, they have to repay:

£480,000 lost by seven insurance companies and two private persons, 🗀 🛶 £2,600 damages, and

£13,000 which the case has In addition, there are the various

Blow To Companies

This judgment will come as a which Guebin, one of the condem- ments from Wilson. ned men, was a director.

They have been made civilly re-Does it perform any civic sponsible for his part, as it was men is less simple than Balfour James A. Farley, President duties? I queried, duly he who is supposed to have helped would make it," Wilson said. "Huh, no," Victor admit- on the Bayonne municipal pawnshop. They will consequently "Does it stand ready to deal with have to pay several million francs

Plan £2,000,000 3-Deck Bridge Bosphorus

connected by road and rail with Asia Minor and India.

A suspension bridge linking both banks of the Bosphorus forms part of a plan elaborated by the Istanbul municipality.

· The design and estimates of an Anglo - American concern are especially favoured. According to these the bridge would be of similar type to that at New York which connects Brooklyn with Manhattan.

The bridge will have more than HART of Alberta is one level. One will be reserved for rail transport, another for facing his first legislaroad traffic, including a tramway service, and a third will be for a pedestrians only. The pedestrians' part of the bridge will be lined with shops, cafes, restaurants, and so on.

The total length of the bridge, according to Turkish newspapers, will be over a mile and a half. The central part will be suspended over the Bosphorus for a distance of nearly half a mile, and Mr. Aberhart in broadcast and will be high enough to allow the Unless the defendant is deprived interviews, constantly warns the largest liner in the world to pass

The approaches will rest on 18

The next step will be for the municipality to raise about £2,000,000 to_build_the_bridge.— Reuter.

ing that income tax and other levies will have to be advanced long before any purchasing certificates can be distributed.

New Levies

Already heavier taxes have been imposed, the latest being the doubling of fees for motor-drivers, together with higher imposts on liquor sales. The new levies are expected to produce an additional "I am determined that Major £70,000 annual revenue.

Douglas must come here after Highway, building, and maintenthe session is over," said Mr. Aberhart. "If he does not I but he is the man to do it. He started this social credit thing: I have taken my ideas from virtual revolt by civic councils.

of the province are becoming more skein becoming that predictions grave, and the Premier, who pro- are now freely being made that mised lower taxes and monthly Mr. Aberhart cannot remain in basic dividends, is openly admitt- power more than two years.

ance funds are to be reduced, and will undertake the job myself, public services generally cut. The latest threat is that municipalities will have to carry a bigger load of relief costs, which will bring Meanwhile the financial affairs | So tangled is the social credit

WILSON'S SECRET VIEWS ON U-BOATS

Washington, Feb. 1. Disclosures made to-day about President Wilson's attitude to the U-boat menace rather spoil the bankers' argument that not they, but German submarines, led America into the war.

read before the Senate Munitions to arm." Committee.

severe blow to the three insurance 1915, at any rate, the submarine broglio," m phrase used by Wilson companies of the "Conflance," of menace provoked no warlike senti- in a letter to Colonel House, was - Differed From Balfour

awed but somewhat puzzled. to push worthless Stavisky bonds ... "It is hardly fair to ask a sub- speaking art a Democratic Party marine commander to give warn- dinner in New York, thundered

> he is to be fired on." Colonel House had just had a jout."

equadron of agroplanes. Also there has the competent connection with the will lead eventually to a dropping that we should demand from Ger- lives of banking and big business

Pessages, kitherto suppressed, be sunk without warning, and that from Colonel House's diary were merchantmen shall have the right

"Federal Reserve Imbroglio" The quotations, show that, in The Federal Reserve Imquoted in support of the argument that the bankers avanted war to "The matter of armed merchant- protect their loans."

Reosevelt's Postmaster-General, ing if, when he approaches near, the slogan "Keep Roosevelt in and the banker and big business gang

tional Committee he will direct



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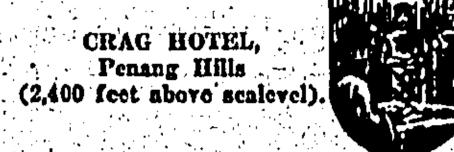
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The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Tuesday, the 10th March, 1936, to Wednesday, the 18th March, 1936, both days inclusive.

> By Order of the Board of Directors,

T. C. T. BECK, Secretary. Hongkong, 18th February, 1936.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act at kindness by communicating at once with-The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C.

c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49 Pokfulum Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, John-Thinking wears a man out more ston Road, Wanchui; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi

All further steps will be taken, Getting five years younger with- and expenses borne, by

The Informant's name will be know, our POLISEX Literature kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

> THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FORTY-EIGHTH OR-DINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on TUESDAY, 10th March, 1936, at NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1935.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 24th February, to TUESDAY, 10th March, 1936, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the

Board of Directors

O. EAGER,

Secretary. Hongkong, 17th February, 1936.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Statement of Accounts for the Shareholders in this Corporation year ended 31st December, 1935. will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's pany will be CLOSED from Road Central, Hongkong, on Friday, the 21st February, 1936, Saturday, the 22nd February, 1936, to Thursday, the 5th March, 1936, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of both days inclusive. receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Directors, Statement of Accounts for the

year ending 31st December, 1935. The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 10th February, to Saturday, the 22nd February, 1936, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

Directors. V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 3rd February, 1986.

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1. All vehicles going to the Races at Wong Nel Chong will proceed clockwise round Happy Valley via Wong Nel Chong Road, to the entrance gates. Motorists from town

are advised to proceed vin Arsenal Street, Hen-Road, Percival Street and Leighton Hill Road.

passengers will alight from and board Tramcars and Buses at:-(1) the main public entrance gate and (2) the members en- 5% Lung Tsing U. trance gate only.

3. Pedestrians must walk on the footpaths, and not on the rondway. 4. Vehicles must proceed at n slow speed in the

vicinity of the Race Course. Vehicles will be parked in the vicinity of the Race Course as directed

by the Police on duty. 6. Dogs are not allowed on or near the Race Course. Any dog found straying on or near the Race Course is liable to be destroyed.

NOTE.—Kennedy Road will be Canadian Celanese 112/6 open to light motor traffic from 11 a.m. to 7

II .- Extra Race Meetings during the year 1936.—On days fixed for Extra Race Meetings, One way traffic will be enforced in Wong Nei Chong Road.

Kennedy Road will not be open to motor traffic. PARKING OF CARS AT Tate & Lyle THE RACE COURSE

The Stand at the public entrance is reserved for Jockey Club Stewards and Officials only. 2. Morrison Hill parking Anglo-Dutch 30/-

ground opposite Civil Gula Kalumpong Service Club and Village Road reserved for Private Rubber Trusts .. 3. Ventris Road reserved for

Public cars. _____T.-H.-KING,---Inspector General of Police. Hongkong, 19th February, 1936.

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Notice To Shareholders.

THE FORTY - NINTH Burmah ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held | Chosen Corpn. .. 12/9 at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Thursday, the 5th March, 1936, AT NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Notice is hereby given that the Report of the Directors and the

The Transfer Books of the Com-

By Order of the Board of

F. H. CRAPNELL, Secretary. Hongkong, 12th February, 1986. May 10.97

NOTICE.

Mrs. Margaret Sanger, President of the Birth Control International In-By Order of the Board of formation Centres, is calling at Hong Kong on Thursday, 20th February, The following arrangements have been made:---

1. Informal Reception at the Hong Kong Hotel, first floor, at 4.80 p.m. to meet her. Guests wishing to have tea will please make their own arrangements with the Hong Kong Hotel.

Public Lecture by Mrs. Sanger at 5.30 p.m. at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden.

Garden (\$2.00' per head). Musical Programme arranged. Evening Dress optional. Reser-vation to be made at the Hong Kong Hotel before February July 8414

You and your friends are cordially invited to attend any or all of the Abovo functions. The Reception Committee.

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

' The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter.

> Feb. 17. Feb. 18. British Government Securities

War Loan 34% redm. nfter 1952 £106% £107 Chinese Bonds

434 % Bonds 1308 (Eng. Iss.) £103¼ £103¼ 434% Loan 1908 . £ 98 5% Loan 1912 .. £ 78 5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 91 5% Gold Bonds 1925-47 £ 95 5% S'hai-Nanking 5% Tient.-Pukow the Race Course 5% Tient.-Pukow Railway (Supl. Lonn) £ 321/4 £ 321/4 5% Honan Rly. . 9 291/2 £ 291/2 5% Hukuang Rly. 1911 £ 461/4 £ 461/4 Hai Rly. 1913 : £ 1714 £ 1714 Foreign Bonds and Banks German 75% Int. Lonn 1924 £ 57% £ 57% Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907 £ 79 . £ 79 Japan 6% Sterling Lonn 1924 £ 9134 -£ 9134 H.K. & S'hni Bk.

(Ldn. Regd.) .. £102 Chartd. Bk. of I.A. & C. £ 15 £ 15 Commercial and Industrial Allied Ironfounders Associated & Elec. Industries 'Austin Motors ord.

Boots Pure Drug British - American Tobacco (bearer) 127/6 . 127/6 Chinese Eng. & Min. (Bearer) . Courtaulds Distillers Dunlon Rubber ... Marks & Spencer "A" ord. General Electric (England) 80/9 Hawker Aircraft 35/-Impl. Chem. Ind. O.K. Bazaars ... Impl. Tobacco .. 154/41/2 154/41/2 Rolls Royce S'hal Elec. Constr. Turner & Newall United Steel 34/41/4 35/-20/41/4 27/11/4 Vickers ord. 154/-Woolworths 122/6 Miscellaneous

Burma Corpn. ... Common wealth __Mining___ Randfontein Estates Cammellaird ord. Springs Mines ... Sub-Nigel 210/-Tanami Gold Mining Marsman Investments Anglo-Iranian ... 89/41/2 89/41/2

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LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Router.

Feb. 18.

New York Cotton

March 11.85

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ł	July	10.62	10.64/64
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	December		10.22/23
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'	New Yor	k Kubba	•
, (MON TOT	A MUDDE	•
1	March	15.00	15.45b/48
	May	15.70	15.57 /59
'	July	15.84	15.67 /67
1	Cantomban	15.03	15.78 /78
1	September		
1	December	16.18	15.92 /92
	Total sales:		377 lots.
	, and the same		
'	Chicago	Wheat	
٠	36	0016	078/. /07#/
:	May	9714	97%/97%
	July	89	88%/88%
٠,	September	8814	.8814/8814

Monday's sales: 18,576,000 bushels. Chicago Corn Winnipeg Wheat May 831/4

New York Silk



Walter Abel as D'Artagnan and Moroni Olsen as Porthos, in a scene from R.K.O.'s "Three Musketeers," showing at the King's Theatre to-day.

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"via Siberia" if so superscribed. INWARD MAILS Straits, Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 23rd January and London Parcels-London, 16th January-and Air Mail ex "K.L.M. Service" (Amsterdam, 8th Febru-CorfuFebruary 19. Shanghai and Swatow Kwangtung February 19.

Java February 10. Australia and Manila Atsuta Maru February 20. Shanghai and Europe via Siberia Straits February 20. Japan and Shanghai Cathay February 21.
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OUTWARD MAILS. Date and Time Wednesday

Shanghai Benlawers .. Wed., Feb. 19, 2.30 p.m. Swatow Seistan Wed., Feb. 19, 8 p.m. Amoy Tai Yuan ... Wed., Feb. 19, 8.80 p.m. Saigon Lyeemoon Wed., Feb. 19, 5 p.m. Thursday. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Fukuken Maru Thurs., Feb. 20, 8,30 a.m.

Fort Bayard Tal Poo Sek Wed., Feb. 19, 1.30 p.m.

For

Straits Thurs., Feb. 20, 9 n.m. Bangkok via Swatow Kweiyang .Thurs., Feb. 20, 10.80 a.m. Amoy Tjisadane Thurs., Feb. 20, 10.30 a.m. Foochow via Swatow Nanchang .. Thurs., Feb. 20, 11.80 a.m. Japan Feb. 20, 5 p.m. Friday. Shanghai, Japan and *EUROPE via Corfu Fri., Feb. 21, 10.30 a.m. Holhow, Pakhoi and Halphong Kwangtung Fri., Feb. 21, 2 p.m.

Manila, Australia and New Zealand Kitano Maru Fri., Feb. 21, 4.15 p.m. via Thursday Island-due Thurs-Reg.,Feb. 21, 4.15 p.m. day Island, 5th March Letters, Feb. 21, 5 p.m. *Shanghai, *Japan and *San Fran- General Lee ... Fri., Feb. 21, 5 p.m. (Due San Francisco, 15th March) *Manila and *EUROPE via Mar- Gneisenau Fri., Feb. 21. sellies, and Parcels only for Ger-

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Letters, Feb. 21, 5 p.m. London, 6th March Letters for "K.L.M. Service"-due Amsterdam, 2nd March.

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K.P.O. Reg., Feb. 22, 3 p.m. Reg., Feb. 22, 3.30 p.m.
Letters, Feb. 22, 3.30 p.m. Letters, Feb. 22, 4 p.m.
Manila
Pres. Grant Sat., Feb. 22, 4.80 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Rio de Janeiro Maru Sat., Feb. 22, 5 p.m.

Superscribed correspondence only.

FAREWELL TO DR. MOORE

WARM TRIBUTES TO SERVICES

High tribute to the sterling o.n.e., Deputy Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, and Mrs. Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden yesterday evening and attended by Department.

Wellington, Professor W. I. Gerrard, Empire. (Applause.)
Professor W. C. W. Nixon, Professor K. H. Digby, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Smalley, Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Yeo, Dr. (Mrs.) L. L. Nash, Dr. half. (Miss) P. Ruttonjee, Mr. and Mrs. There is much I could add Kerahaw, Drs. G. W. Pope, A. P.

a group flashlight photograph was with them and not mourn.

Hospital, said that he had been ask- forget them. a brief speech expressed sincere re- Dr. and Mrs. Moore wishing them Lee Marcus produced. gret on behalf of his colleagues and long life, health and happiness. himself at the departure of Dr. and The tonst was drunk with musical Mrs. Moore. He had known Dr. honours. Moore for 23 years and he would always remember the last night Dr. Moore and he (the speaker) spent laughter).

Chinese Colleagues

Dr. G. H. Thomas, Assistant Medi-

Dr. Moore, on his weekly visits, ly but the change in our outlook is rarely if ever is seen in a movie fourteen years. Matheson Lang and mortifying and, perhaps, humiliating | Anything I have done was due to director's orders. After moving to be told what to do. (Laughter): the fact that I am the first Deputy; about twenty couples through the Dr. Thomas, continuing, said they that is to say, I am the first M.O. owed their thanks to Mrs. Moore for who has been through the mill and having exerted such a major portion had an administrative post. of her influence to make Dr. Moore In the past, Heads came from such a sweet and kind man. other Colonies and took over with-

for over 25 years and recalled the the conditions, were under which we days when Dr. Moore lectured in all worked. physics and a little later propound- Dr. Wellington came here to reed his knowledge of Rotunda mid- organise us, and I always found him wifery; then lectured on mental dis- a sympathetic listener to our enses. What were then the quarters troubles. occupied by Dr. Moore were where the speaker now resided.

· A little over eight years ago when Dr. Moore was temporarily at the helm of affairs he saw fit to pro- has put us on the pig's back, and mote the speaker to the post of As- it is up you to see that you don't "sistant Medical Officer of the G.C.H. fall off. I will not try to enumerand during those seven or eight ate all that Dr. Wellington has done years while the speaker was "trend- for the Colony, but he has done one ing on the slippery paths of inexperience" Dr. Moore's paternal eyes cers, and that is he has put our re-

were never taken off him. "We want the Hongkong Government to lose money heavily in that they will have to pay Dr. Moore's pension for umpteen and umpteen years to come," he remarked, amid Moore till the evening of their life."

ed gratitude to Dr. and Mrs. Moore did presentation. I find it hard to for their many kindnesses. Hospital, said: No doubt you have all heard that the non-commissioned officer is the backbone of the British Well, on behalf of the subordinate staff, who are the backbone of the Medical Department, I wish Dr. and Mrs. Moore long life and happiness in their retirement.

Farewell Address

Dr. Moore and read by the Hon. Dr. nothing.

Services .- Sir. On your departure the future. sterling qualities as a friend and having the opportunity of meeting colleague, doctor and administrator. you again. I thank you all very "Your service of thirty-one years much. (Applause). is one of which you can be justly proud, and we congratulate you very

ed to associate with you, and we 1036.". take leave of you with the sincer-

"It is our earnest wish that you ment. The presentation was made Fred Cavens, well-known master at with a good love story and lots of part of the price Britain is paying that the licence would not be renew trade area. and your wife will enjoy many years by Mr. T. V. Sung, senior Chinase arms. The picture contains, as a re-humour, and is opening to-day at the ungrudgingly to make collective able for Eastern Street. of good health; and theppiness.

Chairman's Speech

Hon, Dr. Wellington said.—We are gathered here to-night to do honour to Dr. and Mrs. Moore on the eve of their departure on well earned

I am not going to attempt to enumerate Dr. Moore's many virtues. His ambition has always been to get the work done in the best possible manner, and to give everyone od you all know.

Moore, who are shortly leaving look back over a long period of ser- Theatre on Saturday. Dust storms, for England on retirement, was vice and feel that you have done rain storms, brain storms, snow paid by speakers at a largely at- your best and that that best is ap- storms and love storms sweep in tended cocktail party held at the preclated not only by the commun- merry, ludicrous disorder through the ity but by your Sovereign.

European and Chinese members working with Dr. Moore know his

happiest when she is making others banker to produce rain. But Simon Valentine, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Dovey, happy. (Applause). She has al- Parker, the big Lima bean and burlap Dr. and Mrs. K. H. Uttley, Dr. and ways had the welfare of the staff bag man, pooh-poohs the rainmakers. Mrs. J. A. R. Selby, Dr. and Mrs. at heart and the staff appreciate the Ho wants to build a flume from the G. V. A. Griffith. Dr. and Mrs. K. efforts she has made on their be- mountains, and collect cash from his

Golling, Miss A. Fowler, Sister Sut- what is the good, it would only be son. Mr. J. L. Tetley, Mr. F. P. and after all he who tries to paint' Anslow. Mr. T. V. Sung, Mr. J. the lilies usually makes a mess of

A. Jackson, I. Newton, G. H. forget; there are friends that we The climax includes a wild, Woolly Zeppelins will be used. Thomas, F. J. Farr, F. P. Fehily, ever hold dear, but life is not J. M. Gray, G. Ingram Show, R. S. eternity and there comes a time cient railroad locomotives, staged by Hegbie, T. W. Ware, J. B. Mackle, when the best of friends must part. Woolsey to gain an audience for his line expects to start the service next P. F. S. Court, Lai Po-chuen, Lam But when friends such as the rainmaking activities. Supporting year. Siu-kwong, C. W. Lam and S. Y. Moores are leaving in the full bloom Wheeler and Woolsey are many of health and vigour to join the favourites, among them Berton Chur-At the conclusion of the function leisured classes we should rejoice chill, George Meeker and Fredric route takes five and a half days .-us send them off in smiles and not from the New York stage, is making Dr. J. T. Smalley; Senior Medical in tears, in full confidence that they his picture debut in "The Rain-Officer in charge of the Kowloon will not forget us as we will not makers." To Fred Guiol goes credit ever filmed. Rowland V. Lee directed.

Dr. Moore's Reply

together in Carnarvon Buildings looked forward with great misgiv- ing the production of the Cosmopoliwhen they drank a bottle of port ings to the day on which I would tan musical drama, "Shipmates Forbetween them. (Applause and loud have to say farewell to the Depart- ever," which is scheduled as the next ment, but in my wildest imaginings big feature at the Queen's Theatre. teen so thoroughly comprehensive, so ployed there for eleven months. my "swan song" before such a large gathering.

cal Officer of the G.C.H., said that be able to dish up a funny story

Department.

thom. It was a bit entirely due to Dr. Wellington.

out having any particular senior The speaker had known Dr. Moore officer to put them wise as to what

Tribute to Dr. Wellington

He found us "down and out" and thing for me, and the medical offitogether in harmony.

they have said. Dr. M. R. Deb, Assistant to the

spoke in culogistic vein and express- and myself thank you for the spienput into words just what I feel. Mr. Anslow, Steward of the Civil I shall always look with pride at

The Inscription

sult, some of the most exciting duels Queen's Theatre.

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey come right down to earth (as does the moisture) in RKO's new comedy a feature, "The Rainmakers," an exqualities of Dr. W. B. A. Moore, square deal. How well he succed- hilarating, thrilling satire on science, even Mother Nature herself. The It is a great thing to be able to film will be seen at the Alhambra rollicking reels. Racing swiftly We who have had the privilege of through scenes of the recent Midthe Government Medical sterling worth and we were proud in a California bean-growing commuand happy when we saw his name nity. Farmers see failure of their in the honours list and knew that crops, unless water can be brought to Among those present were the he had become an Officer of the the parched fields. Enter "Roscoe, Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington and Mrs. Most Excellent Order of the British the Rainmaker" (Bob Woolsey), and Wellington. Professor W. I. Gerrard. tant, "Billy" (Bert Wheeler), brought Mrs. Moore is a lady who is to Lima Junction by the kindly local fellow farmers. Parker, nided and abetted by his drugstore cowboy son, I. Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. culogy of Dr. and Mrs. Moore, but tosses many a monkeywrench into Woolsey's rainmaking muchine. ton. Dr. Lily Pan, Mr. V. C. Bran- repeating what you know already, Wheeler, in love with the banker's daughter, played by Dorothy Lee in a featured role, also stubs his toe on rocks strewing the road to romance. tween Europe and Java in which and thrilling crash between two an-So let Roland. The last-named, recently Router's Bulletin. for directing this new screen play by Adding final grace to the picture's Ho, the mother of the girl, was emed "to set the ball rolling," and in I ask you to rise and drink to Grant Garrett and Leslie Goodwins.

"Shipmates Forever"

Two hundred and fifty kisses were exchanged with quite some enthusiasm Dr. Moore said.—I have always on a Warner Bros. sound stage dur-I nover expected to have to make Fifty boys and fifty girls-five kisses utterly natural, that the dramatic for each pair!! And the boys and girls were all total strangers to each "Little Friend" and Nova Pilbeam is It is usual on these occasions to other when the osculatory proceed- the girl star who has taken the film felt very happy to be privileged to think of any, at least not any I Naval Academy at Annapolis. The Ernst Lothar. The acting of Nova can repeat here. ings began. Afterward-Well, why world by storm. Berthold Viertel He was delighted to see all of his I also thought of telling you about occasion was the annual Ring Dance, Pilbeam alone raises the picture to the colleagues present—there were two old times, how hard we worked and at which each midshipman who has dignity of a film possessing outstand-Many times, said Dr. Thomas, A lot of very kind and flattering they kiss—then pass on. The taking which the leading character is played where he pretended to sleep. when they were puzzled over a case, things have been said about me late- of this scene caused something that by Nova Pilbeam, a talented girl of studio-a complete disregard for the Lydia Sherwood are also stars. ring, director F. Borzage called where many of the scenes were taken. In the cast are Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Lewis Stone, Ross Alexandra, Joseph Crehan and hundreds of others. The screen play is by Delmer Daves with music and lyrics by Warren und Dubin.

"The Three Musketeers"

All the thrilling ramifications of lations with the University on a de- romance and deadly swordplay which finite footing and we now all work attended Cardinal Richelieu's statecraft, combined with the brilliant I take this opportunity of thank- pageantry of one of the most drama- violence, known as "The Murder and gave evidence, after which the receive the report of the Health ing the professors for their great tic periods in French history, are help and many kindnesses to me-I seen as the background for "The laughter, "and may peace, joy and don't know what I should have done Three Musketeers", famed Dumas without them in the last few years. romance of the 17th century which I thank Dr. Smalley, Dr. Thomas has just been faithfully adapted to and Dr. Deb for the kind things the talking screen by RKO-Radio, and is now showing at the King's Fuzzy Knight, Charles Trowbridge, Malariologist, Malaria Bureau, also I must now on behalf of my wife Theatre. Realising that it must meet the exacting demands of millions of film-goers to whom the great classic is as familiar in action and atmosthe allver tray and I know my wife phere as a personal experience, unusual care was taken to adhere to the fire comedy drama depicting a runsent to her. However, I value still essence of the novel and faithfully ning professional fight between a more the illuminated address with recreate its historic setting. And newspaper sob-sister Miss Bette more the illuminated address with recreate its historic setting. And newspaper sob-sister Miss Bette Referring to the Supplementary thought there was no objection to the At the end of that time, they should your signatures. With that before now d'Artagnan swaggers to the Your Breat. Miss Davis is cast as that consulted the deliberate further as to whether the me I will be able to recall you each screen in a superb performance by George Brent. Miss Davis is cast as to my mind, and remember just Walter Abel, who adds to his Broad- Ellen Garfield on the staff of the way stage distinction a role which STAR, while Brent has the role of In conclusion, I thank you all for promises high film ranking. Equally her rival on the EXPRESS. Their In conclusion, I thank you all for promises high lim ranking. Educate professional enmity begins in the your loyal support and help which impressive as the immortal musket- professional enmity begins in the remarks of a region shortly before to nearly £8,000,000 the Times says made in large quantities for export- ed that such premises should have your loyal support and neep which impressive as the mand and armis, are press room of a prison shortly before that practically the whole of this ad- These sausages were never dried in coment-concrete floors. In the pre-The farewell address presented to without which I could have done of the feminine trio who in- of the f William wishes to us both. I shall always the classic are alluringly portrayed dramatic and comic situations and Brownlow Ashe Moore, o.n.E., Deputy take a deep interest in the depart- by Heather Angel, Margot Grahame and in a truce and of course love. Director of Modical and Sanitary ment and I wish you all success in and Rosamond Pinchot as Constance, Rescoe Karns, as Toots O'Grady, from the Colony on retirement, we, To those of you who live in Hong-Queen Anne respectively. Able sup-companion, provides a thread of the members of the Government kong we say good-bye with deep report is given by Ian Keith, Miles comedy throughout the picture. Wini-Medical Department, desire to record gret, and to those of you who come Mander, Nigel de Bruller, Lumsden fred Shaw does a plendid bit as Inez our very high appreciation of your from England we look forward to Hare, Ralph Forbes, Murray Kinnell, Cordoza, the missing eye-witness of The silver salver bore the follow- costumes richly recreate 17th century Joseph Crehan, J. Farrell Macdonald "By the kindly and sympathetic ing inscription; "Presented to Dr. France, with spectacle highlights be and Addison Richards. Much of the manner in which you have always William Brownlow Ashe Moore, O.B.E. ing provided by the grand ballroom credit for the picture must be attriplaced your professional services at Deputy Director of Medical and in the palace of Louis XIII, the gar-buted to Michael Curtiz for his dynathe disposal of others and by your the disposal of others and by your Sanitary Services, by members of dens of the Luxembourg as the scene mip direction. 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Hongkong, 18th February, Calais, the d'Artagnan chateau in loy's Saturday Evening Post, Story front, each Power keeping in step hence, they would not permit such On Monday afternoon, Dr. and Since the sword plays such an im- "Front Page Woman," is one nows action has in-



Edward Everett Horton right out of "Top Hat" into a chuckling new comedy hit "His Night Out", showing next Tuesday and Wednesday at the Alhambra Theatre.

EUROPE-JAVA

ZEPPELINS TO BE USED ON FIVE-DAY JOURNEY

London, Feb. 18.

The Dutch syndicate running the

The journey from Europe by this

musketeers.

"Little Friend"

At the Star Theatre there is a psychological study by a girl of fourscenes are realistically painful. It is

"The Murder Man"

drama, with all the glamour of the A story that penetrates a field seldom them all to the Police Station. life of the naval cadets at Annapolis, touched by the screen, the privatewho has rocketed toward stardom But enquiries made showed that Wong Council had agreed to a list of of- for one year. It was impossible, he since her return to the screen a little Ho was a decent woman. The girl ficers appointed. more than a year ago. "The Murder was not hurt in any way, and there An application for a food factory spectors to climb to the top of a three-Man", according to advance advices, was no evidence procurable from licence for meat preserving at No. storey building, and it was impossible pense, drama, comedy, and above all water. a speed that is breath-taking. The The little girl was then put in the Council some time before but had story deals with a New York star witness box, but she refused to say been deferred to the last meeting, Man", who aids police in solving a hearing was adjourned until this Officer. An Inspector had reported murder mystery-with disastrous re- afternoon. sults to himself. The supporting cast Atwill, Robert Barrat, Lucien Littlefield, Louise Henry, Ralph Bushman,

Jeannie Roberts and others. "Front Page Woman" "Front Page Woman," is a rapid-Milady de Winter and the unhappy Delvin's cameraman and constant John Qualen and Ralph Faulkner, a murder that forms the crux of the every part, from key characters to struggle between the two reporters. the least contributory bit, being done The cast also includes such stellar with skill to maintain the romantic names as Walter Walker, J. Carroll mood and story drive. Setting and Nash, Dorothy Dare, June Martel, this souvenir as a token of the Mrs. Moore were presented with a portant part in the tale, the actors paper film that newspapermen can be be be been to be present instance kept his premises also refused. The Chairman re-

INDECENT ASSAULT

ALLEGED AGAINST AN INDIAN WATCHMAN

yesterday afternoon.

Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for the defendant, and Detective Ser-

Sergeant Fitches said that Wong emotional strength, spectacular action, ployed as an amah on the floor, where flerce clash, dangerous love making the defendant and two other Indians and high suspense, is Max Steiner's lived. Wong Ho used to go to the music, which includes not only the floor about 7 a.m. every morning, score but a brayado song of the and leave at about 7 p.m. sleeping in a bed space in another floor in a different street. She was a widow and used to take her little daughter, known?" Lam Mui, with her to the floor when she went to work. She had been em-

On January 22 Wong Ho left the floor about 9.45 a.m. to buy vegetables and dump some rubbish, leaving her Oman, Mesopotamia, India, Singa- against \$13,991,000,000 the previous, daughter on the floor. The only other person on the floor was the defendant.

On returning about 10.10 a.m. absent as they were on duty at the how underpaid we were, but that passed his examinations for entrance ing qualities of entertainment, and Wong Ho found her daughter crying this dread disease?" hospital. Dr. Moore had played a doesn't seem a good subject just into the second class becomes entitled being thoroughly beyond the average on the verandah, and holding up her great part in the development of the now. So I'll let the dead past bury to wear his class ring. In the centre in entertainment. It is a praise trousers, which had been pulled out tionale d' Hygiene Publique and the Chinese section of the medical de- its dead and come to more recent of the dance-floor a ring 8 ft. in worthy production of the girdle. The girl made a state- Health Section of the League of strike is expanding. The Trade is partment, and with the departure of times. diameter is erected vertically. Each tenderness. Matheson Lang and ment to the effect that defendant Nations are working in co-operation apparently awaiting a further decline ment to the effect that defendant Nations are working in co-operation apparently awaiting a further decline Dr. Moore the Chinese lost one who In the past the Medical Depart- Middle and his best girl-friend pass Lydin Sherwood are co-stars with this had carried her to his bed, and had to perfect a scheme to prevent the in prices of the commodity. It is sympathetically understood their ment was an unhanny dangerment to the cifect that defendant requirement requirement to the cifect that defendant requirement sympathetically understood their ment was an unhappy department, it through this. For an instant they child wonder. The Star Theatro is committed the offence complained of. | spread of yellow fever by air-traffic, during the first half of February frailties, difficulties and idiosyn- is now I think a protty contental half inside the girst fallow for the first half of February frailties. frailties, difficulties and idiosyn- is now I think a pretty contented halt inside the ring. The girl slips offering a rare attraction in "Little He had then gone into the kitchen by (a) improving the system the class token on the boy's finger- Friend," a poignant marital drama in and changed, and returned to his bed

he meant by doing such a thing to precautions to prevent the virus being her daughter, and he said he did not spread by humans or mosquitoes, "Cut." That means for the film to Fast-moving melodrama, spiced know anything about it. Defendant special attention being directed tostop running and everybody to cease with comedy, that catches and holds also tried to destroy evidence by wards risk or export by aeroplanes. 30 Industrials 151.40 couples stopped: they did no such expected denduncement, is "The Mur- but she struggled for possession of the necessary action to prevent the 11 Commodity Index 56.66 through the ring and kissing—even der Man", new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer the garment and sounded a Police introduction and spread of Yellow they were not being photographed. feature showing at the Oriental whistle, as a result of which a Chinese Fever." "Shipmates Forever" is a smashing Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday, constable came to the floor and took

BRITAIN'S DEFENCES

COST OF COLLECTIVE SECURITY

London, Feb. 18.

be prepared to defend British in these premises. terests if they should be attacked, un-

great esteem in which you are held silver rose bowl from the Chinese was a new low and held silver rose bowl from the Chinese was a new low and held silver rose bowl from the Chinese was a new low and the Chinese was a new low and the Chinese low Clerical Staff of the Medical Depart. | tensive coaching with the rapier by clean and thrilling entertainment, tary estimates may be regarded as licence for one year, with a warning one, and was also in the offensive security a reality."-British Wireless. The Director of Medical and Sani- tabled.

YELLOW FEVER QUERIES

GOVERNMENT ALIVE TO RISK

An assurance that the Government were taking the necessary action to prevent the introduction and spread of Yellow Fever in the Colony, was given by the Chairman at the fortnightly meeting of the Urban Counell yesterday afternoon, in reply to and frantically bought ateel shares on questions put by Dr. Li Shu-fan. Dow-Jones estimates that production

Mr. W. J. Carrie (Chairman), the Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington (Vice-Chairman), the Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson, the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. F. C. Hall, Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto, Mr. Whole List advanced in sympathy. L. C. F. Bellamy, Dr. Li Shu-fan, Utility stocks nervously rose from Mr. A. el Arculli, Dr. Chau Sek-nin, their low levels. Railroad securities Mr. C. J. Roo (Socretary) and Mr. responded to higher carloadings and Im Ping-tseung (Assistant Se- favourable earnings during 1935.

cretary). was the reading of a letter from the ed new high levels. Railroad equip-Government relative to the appoint- ment and smolting stocks also adment of Dr. Chau Sek-nin as a vanced, whilst dozens of other stocks member of the Council.

Proposed by the Chairman, a change was upward. powers conferred by section 8 of the Street Journal comment:- "Auto-Public Health dinance, 1935, and of all other powers crease their output-immediately. One in that behalf enabling, the Urban of the safest short-term speculative An allegation that he had com- Council makes the following addition- market procedures probably would be A new air route is proposed be- mitted an indecent assault on a six- al by-law under the heading 'Dan- to wait and see if the market crosses year old girl, Lam Mui, on the third gorous and Offensive Trades' set yesterday's high levels, which would floor of No. 15 Landale Street, forth in Schedule A to the said Or- be important from the technical standon January 22 last, was made against dinance:—(15) The trades of point. The activity in United States Sher Mohamed, a watchman, when he chromium-plating and wood oil ex- Steel common share yesterday was appeared on a charge before Mr. W. traction are declared to be offensive significant. Prices crossed the 1934 Schofield, at the Central Magistracy trades," was seconded by the Hon. peak and are moving through the 1933 Mr. Henderson.

> Dr. Li's Questions, asked the following questions, the Atcheson and Union Pacific ralroads geant D. Fitches conducted the pro- official replies being given below: securities." following questions?

"(1) Does the species of mosquito the previous year. The Goodyear known as Acdes argenteus which is Tyre Company earned 18 cents per responsible for the transmission of ecommon share in 1935 against \$6.04 the disease exist (a) in the Colony? per first preferred issue. The Cater-(b) in what other parts of Asia if pillar Tractor Company has carned 24

Aedes egyptus as it is now called has January. Business failures during the on some occasions been captured in past week totalled 194, compared with "(b) It has been found in Aden, mand deposits totalled \$14,031,000,000,

pore, Dutch East Indies, Saigon and week. Japan." being or will be undertaken by the ed to 100,000 bales. The market is

Government with the view of safe- quietly stendy. Answer .- "The Office Interna- the present moment.

action under the Sanitary Convention whole month of February it will for Aerial Navigation.

"The authorities of the different air ports in Egypt, India, Malaya, Wong Ho asked defendant what and Blam are taking the necessary

pointment of the officers to act under said he based his standard on other lives of the men who lead the most At the station, said Sergeant Ordinance 8 of 1935 (section 2) cities in the Far East. In order interesting careers on earth, the New Fitches, the defendant denied the and to act as Food Officers under Or- not to create a hardship any more York newspaper clan. It brings to-story told by the girl, and also ques-dinance 13 of 1935 (section 2) was than could be avoided; he thought gether Tracy and Virginia Bruce, tioned the character of Wong Ho. approved. The Chairman said the that the premises should be licensed

has every element that made the the clothing, as that of both defendant 14. Eastern Street, third floor was to expect a man to carry on a clean screen great—romance, mystery, sus- and the girl, had been soaked with considered. The Chairman said the business unless he was properly application had come before the supervised. reporter, a specialist in crimes of anything, and her mother was called and again deferred to yesterday, to The Court room was cleared of licenced because the floor was unincludes Harvey Stephens, Lionel spectators while evidence was heard, suitable, the main objection being that it was on the top floor. The the Offensive Trade area, and sugtenable owing to being very dirty.

himself had visited the premises, and he had inspected the premises, he that expenditure on the Army, Navy Health Officer, and the Colonial as it is adds the Times, "the bill will any representations the trade may staff of the Sanitary Department as. be received without complaint. The make to the Council, he suggested it was now and when it is further Government had no option but to unt that it should be held imperative that reduced in years to come, was and dertake; measures which were bound these establishments should not be on to prove expensive.

top floors. There was the great dif-out a proper inspection.

"The trend of demonstrations, ficulty of medical inspection, especial- The Chairman then n threats and propaganda directed by during the hot weather when they the premises in question be licensed

likely as any attack might be thought. The next few years would see much closer supervision of the premises. Referring to collective action together with a greater state of

YORK STOCK NEW. EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, Feb. 18. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones summary of yestorday's market: Wall Street to-day forgot the Supreme Court's decision on the T.V.A. issue Those present at the meeting were is at 53 per cent. of capacity, up one Motor and motor-equipment issues The first business of the Council were strong. Aviation shares reachtouched new high marks. The market The Chairman welcomed Dr. Chau, for bonds and stocks on the Curb Ex-

motion "That in exercise of the Swan, Culbertson and Fritz Wall (Sanitation) Or- mobile producers have planned to inlevel, which would suggest that the basic recovery is continuing. There Dr. Li Shu-fan, pursuant to notice, is much investment buying of

"In view of the possible introduc- S. C. & F. New York office cables: tion of yellow fever into the Colony! Stocks: The market closed strong through the rapid development of on renewed buying, with steel issues aerial transportation, will the Chair- as the principal feature. The Conman kindly furnish answers to the solidated Gas Company has carned \$2.00 per share in 1935 against \$2.18 cents, per share in January, against Answer 1. "(a) Acdes argenteus or 15 cents per share the previous 209 failures the previous week. De-

Cotton: It is reported that sales by Question 2.-"What precautions are the Producers' Pool yesterday amount.

guarding against the introduction of Wheat: Only moderate upturns on technical adjustments are in sight at

> Rubber: The Goodyear factory amount to 40,000 tons.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:

tary Services (the Hon. Dr. Welling-Correspondence relative to the ap. ton) concurred with this view, and

Dr. Li Shu-fan said that if they refused to grant a licence to the premises, he feared that it would run that the premises should not be the trade out of the Colony, if not altogether, to a very large extent. His own feelings were that the premises should be granted a licence. Inspector also thought it was within The main objections had been that "it was a top floor. He thought that gested that the premises were un- the upper floor was rather more essential to a trade of this nature. The Chairman remarked that he Upper floors certainly had more light and air. It seemed to be a rather it need hardly be mentioned that unsound principle not to allow the they were extremely dirty. Before premises to be on top floors. He agreed that a year should be granted. and Air Force during the current Veterinary Surgeon and had inquired to that point did he agree. financial year, and not included in the of them of the other establishments The Hon. Mr. Lo agreed with the original budget estimates, will amount in Smithfield, where sausages were Chairman's suggestion. He remark-

would be quite inadequate to carry.

The Chairman then proposed that against Britain from Italy last could hardly expect the Sanitary Ing for one year up to April 1, 1987, and autumn made it urgently necessary to spectors to climb to the top floors of the licensee warned that it was very unlikely that the premises would be fit for licence after that date.

An application for an eating house licence at No. 154, Des Vocux Road Central, ground floor (side door) was agriced.

An application for a dangerous Gascony, the streets and taverns of "Women Are Bum Newspapermen." with all others, neither lagging be-promises except on ground floors or and offensive trade licence for clean-hind nor pressing forward in isolated in factories. He was prepared to sing sharks' fins at No. 20, Tsung Paris and the Musketeers' courtyard. Laird Doyle wrote the screen play.



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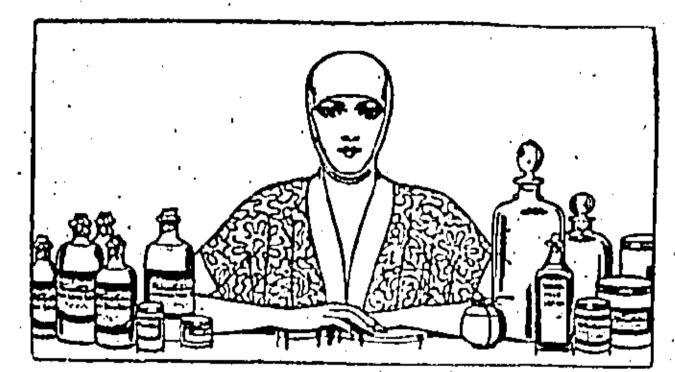
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C-2556	Rejoice greatly
C-2607	And the Glory of the Lord Massed Bands.
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ARMS TRAFFIC REVELATIONS

Senate Committee's investigations, so with the Royal Commission sitting in London on Traffic, interesting revelations have been made of the evils implicit in the private manufacture, and trade armaments. One of the most in an open launch over 3,600 miles kings: a great soldier, an able granddaughter of Henry VII., Mecklenburg-Strelitz was the striking of these is that the of perilous ocean, stressed rather diplomat, just, chivalrous, very and thus unite the two branches occasion of great rejoicings and Japanese firm manufacturing only based upon facts, but they material and another firm Bligh himself kept on the Bounty interested in iron and steel and later during the open-launch plants; 21 per cent. of the capifirst of the trilogy, "Mutiny on the much glory.

Sould after undertook the direction and threshold of manhood.

This bachelor king was tal of a Spanish company main- Bounty," they have not been just For seven years England was charming figure—a clever musi- became a tradition with British ly engaged in armament and to Bligh. He was a terrible dis- without a Queen (the King's cian, an accomplished scholar, royal ladies, and the King's conshipbuilding work, and 22 per ciplinarian, believing in the rule of mother had died long before his and a keen amateur astronomer. duct during a long reign ensurcent. of the issued capital of fear, but he had no fear himself. Accession), and when the King His name is commemorated in ed a respect for the Crown another company engaged in the Moreover, he was a born leader of married the levely Catherine de numerous grammar schools which it has never lost. manufacture of armaments and men, could inspire them to endure commercial work; and 131/2 per incredible suffering and according cent. of the issued capital of an to the code of the day was probimportant Rumanian arma- ably little worse than scores of ments concern. This evidence other commanders on the sea. was rightly regarded as proof of the existence of an international armaments ring.

Another point which has come.

Splendid as the film may be, it is not fair to Bligh. The producers put words into his mouth which made him a rogue as well Another point which has come as an inhumanly cruel autocrat. out during the inquiry is that We are not going to wave the flag it is customary for winning and accuse Hollywood of slanderfirms tendering to pay some ing a British Admiral, or anything compensation to the losers, a like that. We wish to point out circumstance which called forth only that Bligh was no Cetitious a remark by a member of the character, but one very much res-Commission that in these cir- pected, if feared, in his time. His cumstances he could never be memory still deserves respect. convinced that the competition is genuine. On the question of which would create a feeling of "entertaining and palm-greas- security in the world. All ing," the representative of a these revelations bear on the British group contented himself view of the private manufacwith saying that in such mat- ture of arms expressed by Lord ters armaments were no excep- Cecil some time back, when he tion to any other foreign trade, referred to the foreign trade adding that agents made therein keeping civil war alive payments to persons securing in various parts of the world orders for their firms and ex- and declared that "the plain plaining that such payments do truth is that in almost all the not appear in the books of the principal countries of the world firms, but come out of the we have great industrial and agent's commission. Reference financial organisations whose was also made to possible prosperity depends on wars obstruction to armaments firms and rumours of war." Whatby Geneva, "or some other ever may be the case for fancy convention," to use the Government control of the trawords of one witness, to which me in arms, it is beyond

was by assessment was the noted historical writer and biographer

Marjorie Bowen |

AN unusual interest centres in the Accession of a bachelor King to the Throne of England.

There have been few unmarried kings in our history, though some of our greatest monarchs have not married until they were on the throne.

In some instances the unmarried state of the ruler has become of interest not only to the country but to the whole

In the case of Queen Elizabeth, for instance, her refusal to take a partner was undoubtedly one of the corner-stones of England's greatness. She play- alliance that would have Valois not only did this end the ed off rival claimants one strengthened his position. against the other with such skill that almost to the day of her death all Europe was ang- the age of 32, made a most im- he took home to be crowned by ling for the prize.

William II. (Rufus) was one The family of the late Mr. P. J. of the few bachelors and the fiery warrior who subdued the Scots and colonised the northern marches. He was killed accidentally in middle age before he had made the matrimonial

NOTES OF THE DAY

BRUTALISING BLIGH

The two American authors, who gave us "Mutiny on the Bounty," ed his majority; the Court of "Men Against the Sea," As in the case of the U.S. "Pitcairn's Island," in the first work depicted Lieutenant (later Admiral) William Bligh as a brute, in the second elevated him to something near's saint, and in the third abandoned him entirely. The film version of the adventurous voyage of H.M.S. Bounty and the epic struggle of Bligh and his loyal men investments of one the brutal side of the character of handsome and religious. Henry of the Royal House of England festivities in London. group include 25 per Bligh, and hardly did him justice. capital of a The books mentioned above are not ideal, and his popularity was in- The Scots, fearful of losing years since the marriage of a and shipbuilding follow faithfully the log-which

Dame Rachel Crowdy retorted question that big armaments that the implication was that concerns do batten on the susarmaments firms were definite- picion and enmity of mankind ly against any organisation, and seriously retard interinternational, for otherwise national disarmament.

The Bachelor Kings of



His Majesty Edward VIII, Britain's Bachelor monarch.

His successor and younger the result of a strong attraction. brother, Henry I., a bachelor The splendid young monarch when he came to the throne at was in love with his wife, whom portant alliance with the Prin- herself in Westminster as a cess Matilda, granddaughter of symbol and gage of the peace. Edmund Ironside and therefore

Norman and Saxon

THIS royal alliance made marriages between Norman and English popular and caused Henry I to be termed "the refounder of the English line." Through this marriage the blood of the ancient British kings. blended with that of the Nor-

Henry III. came to the throne as a child and married Eleanor of Provence after he had attainthis bachelor king was very splendid and his nuptials to the a few months later. French Princess extremely magnificent, attracting growds of foreigners. For weeks London THE bachelor state of King was the scene of feasting and pageantry.

age took place when he had been the diplomats of Europe.

five years on the throne.

long war with France but it was

Henry VII., one of our greatheiress of the old English line. est kings, was a bachelor when he ascended the throne after the victory of Bosworth. He was crowned alone when nearly 30 years of age. Had he been married our history might have been different, for it was his alliance with Elizabeth of York the same stem.

> Henry VIII. was contracted Accession, but not married until

The Courted King

Edward VI. was of the greatest value to the nation, his Richard II.'s romantic marri- hand being competed for by all was his father's wish that he cere and high-minded, the young Henry V. was perhaps the should marry the little Queen King was very popular and his most brilliant of our bachelor of Scots, herself a great-great- marriage with Charlotte of was in everything the nation's and that country with Scotland. creased by his refusal to enter their independence, resisted, reigning Sovereign, and this into any merely political marri- and the King's marriage was was one of the happiest events age. He was crowned alone arranged with a French Prin- in the history of the British with great magnificence and cess, but all such projects were Monarchy. soon after undertook the war defeated by his death on the The Queen possessed those

England

throughout the country. He probably died from an infection; and had he received skilful medical treatment—then un-obtainable—he might have wished to marry Mary Queen of Scots, and to rule both king-doms wisely and well.

His premature death delayed the union of the Crowns until the Accession of Mary's son, James I. of England, who was crowned King James VI. of Scotland on his mother's abdication, when he was but a year old, and certainly a bachelor.

The question of his marriage opened up long and anxious speculations and tormented his mother during the last years of her captivity. Two years after her execution he married the fair and gay Anne of Denmark, thus bringing a Queen of England for the first time since the conquest from the country of our ancestors, the Vikings. Later that land was to give us the beloved Queen Alexandra,

Charles and His Bride

HIS son, Charles I., did not marry until after he had become King. It was as a reigning monarch, that he went to Canterbury to greet his bride, the beautiful Henrietta Maria, who brought as her dowry the noble blood of Bourbon and Medici, and great personal happiness to her adoring husband.

Charles II. returned to his that united the House of Plan-kingdom a bachelor, and retagenet with that of Tudor-so mained unmarried for two years that, again, the blood of the old before his splendid nuptials. line was continued in that of with Catherine of Braganza, the new, itself a branch from, who brought as her dowry Dunkirk and Tangiers,

Though the first two Georges to Catherine of Aragon on his possessed kingly qualities and were of the royal British line, their foreign educations rendered them alien to the English, but the last King (George III.) to come to the throne a bachelor, was educated in this country and early declared that he "gloried in the name of Briton."

Extremely good-looking, sin-

It was then nearly a hundred

womanly virtues and that high This bachelor king was a conception of her office which

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



'Oh, is that so?' Well, if that's the way you feel about it, I won't ever correct him. . My boy can whip your kid any day."

'PLANE **TAKES OFF** FROM **FURIOUS AND** VANISHES

AN airplane with two men aboard took off from the aircraft carrier Furious last month and vanished.

The Furious was carrying out wireless exercises with aircraft over the Channel and was about 20 miles south-west of St. Catherfine's Point, Isle of Wight, at the

Machines which had taken part in the exercises afterwards made for the R.A.F. base at Gosport. All but one arrived safely.

In the missing airplane were Flying-officer P. H. Agard-Bulter, R.A.F., whose home is in Surrey, and Telegraphist T. A. Hunter. R.N., of Portsmouth.

Channel Search

The Furious, the cruiser Coventry, destroyers and mircraft made a widespread search of the Channel bewteen Portland and Spithead. All available machines at the Gosport R.A.F. base were sent

Jersey Airways machines were nsked to keep a look out. At night destroyers shone their searchlights on the waters. Operators at Portsmouth wire-

less station stood by, ready to pick up any signals and to finsh them No news came of Flying-officer

Agard-Bulter or his companion. An official at Portsmouth Dockyard said. "We can only presume that the machine dived duto the ser and sank."

(Continued from Page 1.)

struggle was not in the interests of peace. He did not like sanctions any more than Lord Ponsonby, but their increasing pressure was having its effect, and although it was too soon to any that they had proved to the world that aggression did not pay, he was optimistic and believed the League would show it had been

able to succeed. sanction they would refrain from any birth control advocates are themselves statement until the matter had been parents. discussed at Geneva .- British Wire-

GENEVA ACTIVITY

has made enquiries of the Govern- control methods on the future of big step towards ending the tension ments of members of the Committee Chinn, and as he is presumably aware between Japan and Russia. with a view to fixing the date of the that an uncontrolled birthrate innext meeting in Geneva, at which the creases the population in geometrical report of experts on the oil sanction | progression, he may fairly be asked

stood to prefer March 2 among the pestilence and famine, have his full an official statement denying rumours here there were only a few houses on ("White Lalac"). Chasing Shadows. dates suggested, but the Foreign approval, or whether he will suggest that his government is about to be the Peak and Kowloon was like a Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, who is any alternative less fraught with amalgamated with the Hopei-Charhar large garden. There were no tramknown to wish to be present in person human suffering? Self-control has Political Council. The latter pro- cars and no buses in Hongkong and at the next meeting of the Committee, not in the past been so signally suc- Japanese body is in Peiping under the telephone had just been introwill, it is anticipated, do his bost to cessful in this matter, even when | General Sung Cheh-yuan, with Japan- | duced attend on whatever date Senhor reinforced by the economic sanctions ese advisers in some of its leading | Speaking of the Trivity College of Vasconcellos eventually selects .-- of additional mouths to feed; and departments, British, Wireless,

ITALIAN GOODS SEIZED

London, Feb. 18. In a Parliamentary answer that four to rhetoric. consignments of goods of Italian origin had been seized by the Customs at British ports since November 18 last, when the prohibition of Italian imports, in accordance with the reordination Committee, came intol flowers worth £120 and 814 gallons of control which was delivered a few tence of the East Hopei Police Force, wine .- British Wireless.

DEATH OF MR. C. H. ELKINS

FORMER COLONY RESIDENT

Henry Elkins at the early age of 38 She gave terrible evidence of the years, in London on January 28, has growth of immorality among young just been received in the Colony. He women as a result of birth control passed away in hospital after a long propaganda, and declared from long

resident here for a number of years, "immorality is greatly on the inhaving been connected with Holt's crease." Wharf in Hongkong, and later in Shanghai. He came to this Colony about 1924.

Deceased was a native of Barry, in South Wales, and was married, his wife coming out to join him in 1925. regret-to-learn-of-Mr.-Elkins'-death. and much sympathy will be felt for his widow and young daughter.

LOWER PHONE RATES

BRITISH POST OFFICE **CHANGES**

London, Feb. 18. Speaking in London to-day, the Postmaster General, Major Tryon, foreshadowed reductions in the spring pitality to make the following notice in telephone charges for trunk calls public with regard to the arrangeduring the daytime.

He indicated that the effect of the attending the performance of "The reductions would be to make a half- Messiah" in St. John's Cathedral crown maximum charge for a day- to-night, Wednesday, February 19, time call of three minutes to any part at 9 p.m.? of the mainland of Great Britain. The Postmaster General also promised express letters .- British Wireless.

AKRON STRIKE

Rubber Company plants here have minutes walk into the Cathedral. purchase all railway equipment from of a strike, following what the man- Road entrance to the Cathedral and workers."Reuter.

CONSERVING TIN

Washington, Feb. 18. President Roosevelt to-day signed a bill, which becomes effective within six days, prohibiting the export of tin plate and scrap, except under special presidential licence, in order to conserve the country's supply of

tin.—Router.

NEW MINISTER

London, Feb. 18. H.M. the King has approved the appointment of Mr. Montague Bentley Talbot Peake Smith, recently His Majesty's Consul at Madrid, to be His Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary Minister Plenipotentiary at Bogota, in auccession to Mr. Spencer Dickson, who is shortly retiring.-British Wireless.

ADMIRAL BEATTY

London, Feb. 18. It was stated this evening that 4 m/s. San Frisco & New Admiral of the Fleet Lord Bentty's York York 38% progress continues to be satisfactory. 4 m/s. France 5.05% The name of General Ho Ying-ching, "scornfully rejected the protest."--British Wiroless.

CORRESPONDENCE

Birth Control

(To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.)

Sir, The Royd. Fr. Ryan's letter of 16th. February contains, apart from his appoal to Catholics to be loyal to their Church, and from the statement that not all Indians agreed with Mrs. Sanger's doctrino (did Mrs. Sanger or anyone else over claim that Lord Stanhope stated that the exist- they did?), only one major point,ing sanctions had been imposed and that birth control in China meant maintained by all members of the suicide. This, if one is prepared to their property in China. He em-League, with three exceptions. The pass over a highly metaphorical Government, he repeated, had not any language, would be telerably near the intention of taking isolated action in truth and might mislead those who

> to anyone sufficiently ignorant of the subject to confuse birth control with kuo. complete prevention of births is that

> > Homo Sum.

Growth of Immorality

Sir,-With reference to Father months ago in London by Mrs. Bramwell Booth, hend of the Salva- Corps. tion Army. The Salvation Army had, she insisted, always tried to prevent such practices, and she declared that in giving instruction in birth control those "who are encouraging it are doing, a foul and loathsome thing." Their contention that family limitation is necessary because of overcrowding in the slums. is, she said, "based on the fallacy that the children of the poor are of less News of the death of Mr. Charles value than the children of the rich." experience of social work among the The late Mr. Elkins had been a poor that because of this propaganda Manchukuo Forces.

Apology Demanded Sir,-The American community not They had many friends here who will plete and unlimited apology but also expects __Thos._R.__Ryan,__S.J., Editor, The Rock, to also withdraw the North China.-Wah Kin Yat Po. infamous statement made in his article in connection with the proposed visit to Hongkong by Margaret Sanger. I am neither interested in Margaret Sanger, her teachings nor am I interested in the Editor of the Rock or his teachings. However, I am very much interested in any such untrue and unfounded statements against Americans and America. UNCLE SAM.

"The Messiah"—Car Parking Facilities

Sir,-May I request your hosments for parking the cars of those

In order to minimise inconvenience which would certainly be caused by Major-General Kenji Doihara are reduction of charges for delivery of the presence of a large number of said to have been accepted by the cars in the Compound I have obtained | Hopei-Churhar Political Council. permission from the Director of the Public Works Department in consultation with the Traffic Inspector of Political Council be enlarged with Mr. Police for all cars to be parked in Chen Chung-fu as Chairman, (2) that the parking ground behind the P.W.D. all anti-Japanese sentiment in school Building, Lower Albert Road. From text books be eliminated, and (8) that operation in the Goodyear the parking ground it is only two the Pelping Liaoning Railway shall been virtually suspended as a result Police Officers will be at the Garden | the South Manchurian Railway. agement described as "the seasonal also in Lower Albert Road to direct dismissal of a number of tyre cars in and out of the parking ground. I very much hope that this will mean that all those who arrive in motor cars will be able to come and

> H. W. BAINES. Chaplain-in-charge.

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MANCHURIA REVENUES

FURTHER CON-CESSIONS TO JAPAN

Peiping, Feb. 18. In an interview with foreign newspaper correspondents yesterday. Major-General Doihura said that the recent increase in the number Japanese troops in North China was consequent upon the corresponding increase in the number of Japanese nationals demanding protection for

Commenting on the military activithe dispute, and in regard to the oil are ignorant of the fact that many tien of General Li Shou-hain, the proharn said that Li Shou-hain was a The best advice that can be given | commander of Mongolian troops and he received no orders from Manchu-

Referring to the serious frontier he should come to hear Mrs. Sanger's friction between the Outer Mongono should come to hear airs, Sanger's Marcholl Between the Outer Mongo- Volunteer Defence Corps and took μ stance March No. 4 in G (Elgar). Sonhor Vasconcellos, Chairman of Fr. Ryan has raised the question of lieves that demarcation on the fron- great interest in rifle shooting. I was 7.40-8 p.m. From the Studio.

Tungchow Regime

Yin Yu-keng, Chief Administrator

those who agree that the material Reviewing the finances of Yin Yu- local secretary in 1928, Mr. Andercondition of humanity is a matter for keng's regime, a Tokyo report says son said that the standard of music intelligent concern will agree also that the Tungchow Government col- of the pupils had improved by leaps Bulletin. that any method by which poverty lects \$100,000 monthly from the and bounds and the standard now was and its attendant evils may be Pelping-Mukden Railway, \$250,000 very high. The Chinese were very The Financial Secretary to the alleviated is at least worthy of care- from the Salt Administration, \$100,- keen. Treasury, Mr. W. S. Morrison, stated ful consideration before it is sacrificed | 000 from field and land assessment | Mr. Anderson, while of a retiring

\$6,000,000. lemons to the value of £320, cauli- to a vehement denunciation of birth remaining \$2,000,000 is used for main- it was built.

Doihara Explains

Pelping, Feb. 18. Major-General Doihara explained years. that the administration of the Hopei-Charhar Council has been going on smoothly since its establishment. He denied that there is any truth in the report that he is going to be appointed as adviser to the

During the conversation Major-General Doihara was then questioned as to why troops under Li Shou-sin were bearing a Manchukuo flag and were dressed as regular Manchukuo troops, as he had since denied that these troops are connected with the

suppression in North China, Major are dead. General Doihara said that the Japaneso Government will do their best to co-operate with Chinese authorities Southern Hopei, should any com- hoisted storm signals, and further munist coup occur in any part of torrential rains are expected.

Japan's Silver

Shanghai, Feb. 18. Much interest has been shown among local financial circles in a report, which alleges that the local Japanese banks are planning to transfer all their silver to North China. It will be pointed out that the request from the Central Government for the surrender of all silver now held by foreign banks in Shanghai has not been complied with owing to the attitude of the local Japanese banks. It is believed in some quarters that the next step taken by the succeed in transferring the silver to North China.-Wah Kin Yat Po.

Terms for Hopei Charhar

Peiping: Feb. 18. Sweeping terms as proposed by The terms are that, (1) that the foreign affairs committee of the It is reported from Nanking that the Central Political Council is study-

ing these proposals. Mr. Chen Chung-fu has gone to and Industry at the Osaka Club. Tientsin for another conference with Major-General Hayao Tada, com- it is dangerous for Japan to act with mandant of Japanese troops in North impatience toward a neighbouring China,-Union News.

. . . Development Pact

Tientsin, Feb. 18. It is reported that an understanding attention at present, but also in other with regard to the projected economic issues arising between the two counexploitation of North China and the establishment of a joint front against l the advance of Communist influence has been reached between General Sung Cheh-yuan, Chairman of the Hopei-Charhar Political Council, and General Han Fu-cliu, chairman of the Shantung Provincial Government during the former's recent visit to Tainan.

The two local leaders are expected to seek shortly the co-operation of General You Hel-shan, pacification commissioner of Shansi Province, and General Fu Tso-yi, chairman of the Suiyuan Provincial Government-Union News.

Sung Cheh-yuan to Go?,

Poiping, Fob. 18.

New York-Lordon 4.98% | Nanking's War Minister, has been Reuter.

HOMEWARD BOUND

MR. WILLIAM ANDERSON MAY BE RETIRING

After 34 years' residence in Hongkong, Mr. William Anderson, the Anderson Music Company, Limited, and local secretary of the Trinity College of Music, London, is leaving for Home on Friday afternoon abourd the N. D. L. liner Gnelsnau. "I am going to live in Scotland

and I may not come back to Hongkong," said Mr. Anderson when in- From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of torviewed yesterday afternoon at 355 metres (845 kilocycles): his office. "I have not had a holiday | 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. for seven years and so I am going to take a long one."

Anderson, "to join Messrs. Lane, phony Orchestra. Crawford's plane and Music depart- Overture "Fingal's Cave," Op. 26 ment which I took over, and started (Mendelssohn): on my own as a limited company in (Verdi); Aida Grand March (Verdi); 1013. When I came here I used to Overture "Merry Wives of Windsor" take a great interest in shooting, (Nicolai); Prelude "The Kingdom." both game and target. I joined the Op. 51 (Elgar); Pomp and Circumthe League Committee of Eighteen, the effect of the adoption of birth tier of these countries might be a on the range practically every Saturday and Sunday. I won a lot New Zealand" by Mrs. T. W. Lowis. in the Interport team one year. I had to give it up when my eyesight began to fail."

"Tremendous changes have taken Louisiana Fairy Tale; In a little to say whether the natural checks of the Anti-Communist Autonomous place both in Hongkong and Kow- Gypsy Tea Room; 3. Say it with The British Government is under- hitherto operative, namely, war, Government at Tungchow, has issued loon," he remarked. "When I came Music-Medley; 4. Ask your heart

Music, of which he was appointed

rates, and \$50,000 from other mis- disposition, is a life member of the Solo-Ninette, R. E. McPherson; Song cellaneous taxes. Tungchow's an- Victoria Recreation Club and has Blue Moon, Connie Boswell; nual revenue is estimated at about been a member of the Hongkong Jockey, Club, Kowloon Bowling Green good enough for me; When I get my Out of this Yin Yu-keng spends Club and the European Y.M.C.A., rag out, Norman Long; Band-The commendations of the League's Co- Ryan's timely letter on Mrs. Sanger's about \$4,000,000 annually for ad- among other organisations. He has Man on the flying Trapeze; Song-"message"—bearing visit to this ministrative purposes in his 22 dis- been a regular worshipper of the Mon ami le vent—Chanson, Mile. operation. The seizures comprised Colony, it may be of interest to refer tricts in eastern Hopei, while the Kowloon Union Church ever since Lucienne Boyer (Soprano); Xylo-

As a member of the Hongkong Robbins. Education and Peace. Preservation Rotary Club, Mr. Anderson holds the distinction of having the highest attendance marks, having missed only one meeting, owing to illness, in three

Mr. Anderson is a native of Dum-

BLIZZARDS AND GALES

WIDESPREAD DISTRESS IN UNITED STATES

. Chicago, Feb. 18. New blizzards and gales have brought more deaths and suffering in follows: the North West and the Middle West, Regarding the question of Red- and it is estimated that 370 persons

Michigan towns are menaced by floods due to ice-choked rivers. Meanwhile the floods have receded in North China to clear up the com- in Southern California. However. only expects an immedate com- munist movement in Suiyuan and Northern California and Oregon have

> In Manco, Colorado, it is reported that an avalanche destroyed the Hesperus mine killing five men and one woman.—United Press.

STORY UNCHANGED

Hauptmann Unshaken Under Cross-examination

Trenton, Feb. 18. The Rev. John Matthiesen, Hauptmann's spiritual counsellor, said that Japanese will be to transfer all their | Hauptmann had not changed the trial silver back to Japan, if they first story when Mr. Leibowitz, the famous American criminal lawyer, interviewed him. He believed that he is unlikely ever to change it despite the fact that Mr. Leibowitz mercilessly cross-examined him.-United Press.

> mentioned for the post, but his appointment is impossible.—Union Long-Suffering Japan

Osaka, Feb. 18. Japan should not act impatiently toward China in either the cultural or economio field, Mr. Hachiro Arita, Ambassador to Belgium and Ambassador-designate to China, declared last Friday noon at a luncheon given by the Osaka Chamber of Commerce

"China's actons have taught us that country," he pointed out. "This lesson should be remembered by Japan in working not only for an economic rapprochement, which is engaging our tries."

. Mr. Arita declared that if he is sent to China he would continue the policy inaugurated by Mr. Akira Ariyoshi, namely, to refrain from action until he is sure that China is willing to respond with sincerity. Union Nows.

Manchukuo & Russia

Harbin, Feb. 18. Charging the Soviet with supporting the bandit operations, a sharply worded note from the Manchukuo Government has been handed to M. Slavutsky, the Russian Consul General by the Foreign Ministry, protesting against the unauthorised landing of a Soviet military acroplane near Jaoho, in the north-east of Man-It is rumoured that Marshal Chiang chukuo, on January 12, when it is Kai-shek is contemplating removing alleged that the pilots handed over General Sung Oheh-yuan from his to the bandits four machine guns, post as head of the Hopei-Charhar and 2,000 rounds of ammunition.

RADIO BROADCAST

popular managing director of the Young Men and Universities In New Zealand

6-6.30 p.m. Children's Studio Con-"I came here in 1902," said Mr. 7-7.40 p.m. The B. B. C. Sym-

of fine prizes and was picked to shoot 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 8.03-8.30 p.m. Raie da Costa

(Pinno). Val Rosing (Tenor). 8.30-8.55 p.m. Selections by

Debroy Somers Band. Seeing Stars: Words and Music; Glamorous Night. "Herman Lohr"---B.55-9.05 p.m.

Jocal Gems. 9.05-9.15 p.m. "Monckton Melodies" (arr. Stanford Robinson). Daventry News 9.15-9.30 p.m.

9.30-10 p.m. Variety Items. Pinno Solos-Canadian Capers; Kitten on the Keys: Vocal-I can't give you anything but love; Organ Humorous-The Council Schools are phone Solo-12th Street Rag, Harry

10 p.m. Big Ben: 10-10.35 p.m. Dance Music.

10.35-10.50 p.m. A Relay from Daventry. "The British Industries Fair, 1936" talk by Sir Thomas Ainscough, C.B.E., F.R.G.S., H. M. Senior Trade Commissioner.

10.35-11 p.m. Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as DJB 19.74 m 18.200 ke 1.30-3 p.m. DJB 19.74 m 18.200 ke 4.45-8.18 p.m. 21.45 m 9.540 kg 4.45-8.16 p.m. 19.74 m 15,200 kc 9 p.m.-12.30 a.m.

BOUTH ASIA ZONE (South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB. (19.74 metres) and DJN (81.45 metres). 4.45 p.m. Call DJB, DJN (German, English). German Felk Bong.

Programme Forecast (Germ., Engl.) Carnival's Enchantment. 5.20 p.m. News in English. 5.45 p.m. "Die Entfuhrung Serall" by Mozart. 6.45 p.m. News in German.

7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. a p.m. News in English. 8.15 p.m. Concert of Light Music (con-9 p.m. Close DJB, DJN (Germ., Eugl.)

RAST ASIA ZONE Bast Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.63 metres (15,280 k.c.) 1.80-8 p.m. Concert, news at I p.m. 9.05 p.m. Call DJA, DJB, DJN (Germ., Engl.) German Folk Song. Programme Forecast (Germ., Engl.)

9.15 p.m. Woman's Hourt Practical advice: What young mothers ought to 9,30 p.m. The Shortwave Amateur's Hour. 9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJB. DJN.

10 p.m. Gerd Orto plays from the "Bagatallen" by Ludwig van Beethoven. 10.15 p.m.. Winter Pairy Tales. 11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA, DJB. DJN., Close down DJB. 11.30 p.m. To-day in Germany. Sound 11.45 p.m. "Carnival's Magic Glamour."
12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN. 12.10 s.m. Close DJA, DJN (Germ., Engl.)

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Six Transmissions The following wave-lengths and frequencies

are observed by Daventry. Wavelength Call Bign 49.19 metres 6,050 k.c. 31.55 metros 9,510 k.c. 31,30 metres 9.585 k.c. ILLE metres 11,780 k.c. 25.18 metros 11.365 kg. 19.32 metres 15,140 k.c. 17,799 k.e. 10.56 metres 21,476 k.c. 18.57 metros 15,265 k.c. 19.46 metros 13.37 mrtree 21,540 k.c. 22.53 metres 6,110 k.c. , 49.10 metras

Transmission 5

(O.B.B. and G.S.C.) a.m. Big Ben. Dance Music. 7.30 s.m. "From the Weman's Point of 7,45 a.m. Dance Music. Greenwich Time Jignal at 5 a.m. 8 s.m. "Young Ideas." 8.30 a.m. A Recital by Vers Ras-Stevens (Messo-soprano). 8.45 a.m. The News. 9 a.m. The British Industries Pair. 9.15 s.m. Close down.

Transmission 6

(G.S.C. and G.S.L.) 11 n.m. Big Ben. A Recital of Songa and Duels. Greenwich Time Signal at 11.50 a.m. 11.50 a.m. Talk: "Imperial Affaire." 11.45 a.m. The News. 12 p.m. Close dewn.

Transmission 1.

(G.S.F. and G.S.B.) 3.15 p.m. Big Ben. Duets for Two Pianefortes played by John Tebin and Tilly Connely, 3.45 p.m. "Guess Again? ?" Greenwich Time Bignal at 4.15 p.m.

4.15 p.m. "From the Woman's Point of

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we are selling all our leather gloves at five dollars a pair. There are chamois gloves to button or slip on, light and dark grey suedes, buckskins in three colours, with black stitching and a washable tan cape. Practically every size is available, but it is advisable to make sure of your size by calling early.

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FB1123	- Music Hath CharmsFo	x Trot
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FB1222 —	— The Duck Song	Waltz
FB1254 —	- Street in Havana	Rumba
FB1250 —	- The Morning AfterFo	x Trot
FB1252	- Some Other TimeFo	x Trot
FB1246 -	— Jack in The Box	x Trot
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View." 4.20 p.m. Balt Sen Ballads. 5 p.m. The News. 5.15 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

(G.S.J., G.S.H. and G.S.B.) p.m. Big Ben. Cecil Chadwick, at the Organ of the Classic Cinema, Belfast. 7.15 p.m. Charles Manning and his Or-. chestra. 7.30 p.m. "Empire Mail Bag" - (4th Edition). Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m. 8.16 p.m. The B.H.C. Empire Orchestra.

9.30 p.m. Dance Music. 9.45 p.m. Close down. Transmission 3

The News.

9.15 p.m.

(Q.S.F., O.S.E. and C.S.B.) 10 p.m. Big Ben. "The Mitre Madrigal 10.25 p.m. "The British Industries Fair, 1936.** 19.50 p.m. A Recital by Elleen Ralph (Australian Planist). 11.15 p.m. The Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m. 2.30 a.m. The News. 12.45 a.m. Jan Berenska and his Orchestra. I a.m. Close dewn.

Transmission 4 (G.S.B. and G.S.D.) PART I

1.15 a.m. Blg Ben. The Yascha Krein Gipsy Orchestra. 2 a.m. The News. Lobster Salad." 2.45 a.m. Violoncello Bolon. Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m. 3 a.m. Talki "Agriculture To-day Yesterday." 3.16 m.m. The H.H.C. Midland Orchestra. 4.15 a.m. "Meet the Mickey Mouse." 4,45 a.m.

S.S. a.m. A Recital by Glyn Townley-

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EZE sim. Close down.

5.40 a.m. The News. 5.55 a.m. B.B.C. Symphony Concert. 5.40 a.m. Close down.

KZRM PROGRAMME

PART II

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station

The following programme will be broaders from Manila this evening on a wavelength of 485 metres (618.5 kBocycles); 4 p.m. Sunget Dance Programme by the Lorie Orchestra. 6.50 p.m. Spanish injormational Feriod 6,48 p.m. English Informational Period. 7 p.m. La Insular Cigar and Cigarotto Factory presents "Aires Filipines" with Juan Blos, Jr. and blu

String Ensemble. 7.20 p.m. Studio Music. 7.45 p.m. Elizado y Cia Programme. 8 p.m. Max Laso and his Hawalians. 8.15 p.m. "Apo on the Air," sponsored by the Cebu Portland Co. 8.36 p.m. Basque Presentation.

9 p.m. Tirso Crus and his Manila Hetel

10.30 p.m. Sign Off. GERMAN REFUGEES

LEAGUE APPOINTS BRITISH 2.15 a.m. "Wig and Cown" or "Law and GENERAL AS COMMISSIONER

> London, Feb. 18. Major-General Sir Neill Malcolm has been appointed. High! Commissioner for German Refugees. He "Songe from Vanzhall Gardena." takes the place of Mr. James Me-Recital by Constance Carredus Donald, who resigned at the end of December on account of the German Williams (South African Plantet). | Government's attitude . to Non-Aryans.—British Wereless.

RUINS

SOCCER

CRAFT

And Is Very

Dangerous

(By Charles Buchan)

will and the sooner the better

as far as the professional game

It is a subject which the F.A.

must deal with in the near future.

If the statement means that they

intend to start on it quickly, a step

will be taken towards the improve-

ment of play. The sliding tackle is responsible for much of the poor

is concerned.

For years I have been prea-

Councillor has

Our Daily Golf Hint

Many of the snatchy, halfhit shots, played by even good players, come from the fault of hitting too late and am certain that if weaker players would try to get the right arm and club-head in line before impact they would play steadier golf; as the ball would be sent on its way with the wrists and arms "held firmer."-Henry Cotton.

FIGHT SEQUEL

RETURN MATCH NOT LIKELY

(By Harold Lewis)

There has been a sequel to the much-disputed decision of the heavyweight fight at the Albert Hall, Tommy Farr, of Tonypandy, against into double figures. Tommy Loughran, the American.

Loughran's manager, Mr. Joe Smith, saw Col. R. E. Myddelton, chairman of the British Boxing Board of Control, and lodged a protest. He was given to understand that the Board would consider it in due course.

naferce's decision whatever they collecting an aggregate of 52 aces. tar case occurred some 10 years ago -similar except that opinion against the verdict was unanimous. margin in favour of the man ad-

FEARLESS IN DECISIONS

Wilfred Smith is one of the few honorary referees. He has been scores, together with the amended gaining experience rapidly, and has lengue table follow. He was appointed by the Board because the boxers' managers had difficulty in agreeing on an official.

I personally think he was wrong on this occasion but I admire his strength of will, and hope he is not his judgment.

Both boxers stated that natural. Unfortunately it is not vory likely that they will meet again. Loughran expressed himself as very willing for another fight; but Farr Soares 21-2; beat Allam and insists that another match must be Pereira 21-3. over 12 or 15 rounds. To that I do

LOUGHRAN'S LIMITATIONS

Loughran, at the age of 33, can stand no more than 10 rounds against a strong, aggressive young opponent of the type of Farr. My view was that if the fight had been prolonged by two more rounds Loughran would team winning by nine games to have been floored. Equally, I think love. Loughran would beat Farr over 10 rounds quite clearly if they met

siderable benefit. He will be offered C. C. Lee and C. S. Heng (Eliot more fights, both in London and Hali "A") beat Fincher and Kew abroad, and, as he gathers experience, he will be a welcome addition to our meagre stock of heavy-weights. 21-15; beat Wong and Broadbridge 21-5; beat Mackay and Wong The fight, I am informed, resulted 21-13. in a loss to the promoter of nearly J. S. Liew and J. Y. Lee (Eliot \$300. The loss on the previous Hall "A") beat Fincher and Kew

Tennis Stars' Visit To

RAIN SPOILS PROGRAMME

The visit of Gordon Lum, W. C. beat Brown and Sprague 21-6. Choy and Paul Kong to Canton last Week-end was somewhat marred by rain, exhibition tennis being possible only on Saturday. Rain prevented any play on Sunday.

Lum figured in two winning matches beating Paul Kong 6—4, LEAGUE TABLE

8-1, and teaming with Kong to bent W. C. Choy and Lai Kwong-

tsun 6-1, 6-2. Choy shared his singles with Lai Kwong-tsun, Canton Champion, losing the first set 6-love and win-

ning the second at 7-5. C. K. Chan and Paul Kong playhd Liu and Sz To in a doubles, each couple winning a set. Chan and Kong secured the first at 6-8, and lost the second 8-6.

St. Andrew's Put Up Good Show

BUT ARE DEFEATED BY CHAMPIONS

Three teams recorded clean sweeps in men's doubles badminton league matches last night, Eliot Hall "A" winning nine games against St. Andrew's "A", Recreio "A" doing likewise against V.R.C., and St. John's enjoying a similar triumph against Sailors and Soldiers Home.

This was St. John's 15th match | FARR-LOUGHRAN of the senson and at the present they and V.R.C. are the only teams completely up to date with their

St. Andrew's gave a much better account of themselves at Ellot Hall Protest To Control Board than the final result indicates. They were, for one thing, without the services of A.E.P. Guest, which meant a reshuffling of two couples, N. A. E. Mackay coming in to partner R. H. Wong, and F. V. Wong pairing with F. A. Broad-

Apart from Eliot Hall's first couple, who did not concede more than nine aces in any of their three games, St. Andrew's held their own well against the champions. Five when the referee, Mr. Wilfred Smith, of the other six games were keenly awarded the verdict on points to contested, and saw the visitors get

SAINTS' 8TH WIN

St. John's, one of the most improved teams in the league recorded their eighth win with the team which has done service for the major part of the season. They No doubt they will. But it is most were never extended by the S. and unlikely that they will reverse the S. Home, who succeeded only in

EXPECTED RESULT

The result of the match between Recreio "A" and V.R.C., at King's judged to have lost was, in my park was as expected. Though it experience could have considered the was thought Recreio might be withcase in the Farr-Loughran fight, out the assistance of M. A. Olivei-. Action . was taken against the re- ra, he turned out after all and with force, but the decision was unaltered. J. J. Remedios won three games That was Len Harvey's first defeat. with the greatest of case.

V.R.C. totalled 37 aces against the winners' 189. The complete results and detailed

RECREIO "A" v. V.R.C.

Played at Recreio, the home team winning by nine games to love. M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedies (Recreio "A") beat C. N. da Silva dismayed in any way by criticism of and S. A. Rumjahn 21-3; beat E. Alves and E. Soares 21-4; beat P. they B. Allam and C. C. Pereira 21-2. thought they had won, which is quite L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Silva (Recreio "A") bent Silva and Rumjahn 21-11; beat Alves and

E. Souza and H. A. Alves not think Loughran would ever con- (Recreio "B") bent Silva and Rumjahn 21-5; beat Alves and Soares 21-2; beat Allam and Pereira 21-5.

ELIOT HALL "A" V. ST. ANDREW'S "A"

Played at Eliot Hall, the home

B. C. Lee and B. K. Chan (Eliot Hall "A") beat E. F. Fincher and The Farr-Loughran fight was good H. Kew 21-7; beat S. V. Wong and to watch, and apart from getting S. A. Broadbridge 21-9; beat N. A. the decision it will yield Farr con- E. Mackay and R. H. Wong 21-7.

show at the Albert Hall was over 21-16; beat Wong and Broadbridge 21-13; beat Mackay and Wong

ST. JOHN'S v. S. AND S. HOME

Played at Cathedral Hall, St. John's winning by nine games to

F. H. Kwok and G. A. Smith (St. John's) beat J. Hall and M. Merritt 21-7; beat H. Harris and J. Heath 21-7; beat S. Sprague and | XI will be:-R. Brown 21-6.

Roland Koh and Norman Smith (St. John's) beat Hall and Merritt 21-1; bent Harris and Heath 21-8;

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Evenings

KOWLOON TONG'S **PROGRAMME**

(By "Veritas").

Next week Kowloon Tong will Rugby next season. establish a precedent and possibly a league record when they play four badminton matches in two successive evenings. In order to bring their fixtures right up to date Kowloon Tong have arranged to play mixed doubles and men's only to Welsh Rugby football but doubles matches on Monday, and a to the game generally. It is only under discussion to apply to the similar programme on Tuesday.

agreed to this procedure. Monday next, and when this match and got further caps that season to it. has been completed and refresh- against Ireland and Scotland; but Mr. C: Wreford Brown, one of the ments served, the men's doubles he dropped out of the international greatest Corinthians, believes that game will be played. Kowloon Tong's encounters on

"A" in the men's doubles. This means that three of the men in all four teams will be call- ability to penetrate almost any should enter for a League competi-

WOMEN'S BOAT RACE

the evening.

University Event On Saturday

Oxford and Cambridge women's bont race will be rowed on Saturday, February 22, over a halfmile course at Oxford. The Cambridge crew may be seen every day, wet or fine, practising on the Cam. There is only one day match against Piako to-day, but arrangement between the clubs there change in last year's crow. The cox, Miss M. I. Pearson, has play after lunch. had to give up hockey, owing to a

TO SUBSTITUTE

"Y" FIXTURE

Owing to their inability to

field a strong eleven, the

Y.M.C.A. have had to give up

the idea this season of sending

a hockey team to Macao. But

Messrs. R.A. Bates and W. J.

Brown have pursued the idea

of forming a specially selected

combination known as The

Wanderers, and as a result of

efforts a team under this name

A very useful side has been got

G. C. Moss (Police); S. A. Tremlett (Y.M.C.A.) and G.

Sommer (Club); J. E. Potter

(Club), J. Farmer ("Y" and C.

will visit Macao on March 1.

together, all but two being former.

Y.M.C.A. players. The Wanderers

such a fine exponent.

HOCKEY TEAM TO

Matemata, Feb. 18. The M.C.C. tourists started a two- for Corinthians. By the existing rain interfered and there was no is a joint selection committee, and the Piako had first knock, and during are engaged in an Amateur Cup-tie

B. A.) and R. A. Bates ("Y" and Club); S. A. Fowler ("Y" and

Club), T. S. D. Whitley (C.B.A.),

W. J. Brown (Y.M.C.A.), H.

Pracht (Club) and D. J. Noocy

Of these only J. E. Potter and

T. S. D. Whitley have failed at

one time or another to play regu-

larly for the Y.M.C.A.

It is hoped that Mr. G. T.

Palmer will be able to accompany

the team as referee. Several sup-

("Y" and Club).



BRITISH RUGBY LOSS

WOOLLER GOING TO INDIA

Wilfred Wooller, the Welsh centre three-quarter, in spite of rumours to the contrary, will definitely be lost to British

He is taking up an appointment in India when he comes down from Cambridge at the end of the summer term.

three years ago that Wooller, then Football League for membership of Sailors and Soldiers Home and in his teens, attracted notice by the Third Division (Southern Sec-St. Andrew's, their opponents have his brilliant promise as a centre tion) is the solution to the problem. three-quarter. He played his first As a rule, the players and the young-Mixed doubles with the S. and S. international game for Wales favour of the committee are in against England at Twickenham older members emphatically opposed

game in the following season. Last winter Wooller's natural after week through the season the following evening are firstly qualities developed at Cambridge against professional opposition withagainst St. Andrew's mixed team and his combination with Cliff Corinthian traditions, and this view and then against St. Andrew's Jones as fly-half has no counter- is shared by the majority of the oldpart in the game.

ed upon to play six games during defence. His long and deceptive. It is generally recognised that if stride allied to a gift of clusion the Corinthians with to succeed in

M.C.C. HELD UP BY RAIN

seven wickets .- Reuter.

Corinthians And The League

FAMOUS CLUB'S

(By Norman Ackland)

It is generally realised by both past and present members of the Corinthians that a crisis has arrived in the history of this famous club. Wooller will indeed be a loss not Every member is convinced that

the club could not hold their own week er members. Indeed, it is actually Wooller's great forte is his breaking a tradition that the club

make him a most dangerous oppon- the League they cannot rely only on ent. He is magnificent in defence the talent supplied by the Public and has a wonderful drop at goal Schools and Universities. They must likely to win any game. With his be represented by the best, and only great talent, coming to its best, it the best amateur talent in the counwill be a great pity if. Wooller has be completely reorganised and run on to leave the game of which he is the same lines as Queen's Park, the famous Scottish amateurs. In the view of the older members, this course is not desirable.

between the Corinthians and the Casuals would be broken up. In any case, I do not think the Casuals would be content to act as a nursery club Casuals have first choice when they sprained ankle, but she still turns the morning scored 106 runs for or an important Isthmian League (Continued on Page 9).

CRISIS

play that is seen in every division of

ALLIANCE WITH THE CASUALS

It would mean that the old alliance

PROMINENT H.K.

PLAYERS

porters have promised to make the

trip, including Mr. J. C. M. Gron-

ham, complete with camera-

In order to test the strength of

the above team a practice match

has been arranged with the 1/8

Punjab Regiment for Saturday,

February 22-a kind gesture on

the part of the Punjable who are

to play an 'Army Tournament

Marina ground at 4 o'clock, and

it is expected that the Wanderers

will provide the military side

with some good practice for their

deputise for Mess in goal, who is

unable to play. Moss, however,

W. J. BROWN

In this game H. F. Shields will.

The game will be played on the

game the following day.

more important game.

will play at Macao.

"just in case".

ching against the sliding tackle and obstruction, twin evils that are ruining modern football. Now I notice that an F.A. published a statement, "Something will have to be done about the sliding tackle before

the League, and especially in F.A. How can a man be expected to For pass, a ball accurately or shoot straight when the thought uppermost in his mind is that an opponent can hurl himself three or four yards and at full stretch either to get the ball or upset him? It means that he is forced to part hurriedly; hence the many bad passes and shots wide of the goal.

A fraction of a second is vital to the man in possession of the ball, If the F.A. makes the sliding tackle illegal they will give players, particularly forwards, a new lease of life. They would then have time to place the ball as I know they can. The game would receive the best fillip it offside rule nearly 11 years ago.

THE CAUSE OF INJURIES

In these days, when the winning only "certainty", in the Scottish of League matches and Cup ties Cup engagements, and drawn means so much financially, it is in- games will probably be the order either to score or prevent goals.
And the sliding tackle is the biggest risk of all. It is my firm convic- appears below. tion that, in addition to spoiling the game, it is the cause of the big increase in the number of injuries, ARSENAL never so big as at present. sliding tackle not only jars ankle but twists the knee; that why cartilage operations are

Obstruction is another evil that LIVERPOOL must be purged out of the game. MANCHESTER C. v Preston Of course, I do not mean shoulder Stoke charging, when opponents going for SUNDERLAND v Wolves the ball meet shoulder to shoulder. W. Bromwich v ASTON VILLA But in Cup ties we see a player going for the ball deliberately obstructed or pushed out of the way by an opponent who is making no effort to get the ball; see defenders deliberately standing in front of forwards so they cannot play the ball; and other ir LEICESTER ritating practices which tend to spoil

All must go unpunished simply because the laws do not cover the vexed question. Only once is obstruction mentioned, in Law 9, which says "a player shall not be charged behind unless he is intentionally obstructing an opponent," and in Law 8: "A goalkeeper shall not be charged except when he is holding the ball or obstructing an opponent or when he has passed outside the goal area."

AN OLD-FASHIONED LAW

With these exceptions a player, provided he does not extend his arms from his sides, can obstruct an opponent as he pleases. Surely it is time this old-fashioned law was brought up to date, so that any player not attempting to play the Carlisle ball should be penalised for inter- DARLINGTON fening with an opponent. Until the F.A. overhauls the laws

I fear we shall see no marked im-Players continue to act hurriedly and Oldham thoughtlessly, while the artist with Rotherham the ball will be kept from the full TRANMERE benefit of his craft by the obstruc- Walsalf tion of opponents who realise they have the laws on their side.

BRENTFORD'S £5,000 FOR WINGER

Lord Lonsdale New Arsenal Chairman

The latest moves in football reported are: Brentford secured the transfer from Hamilton Academicals of R. Roid, the 28-years-old speedy Scottish outside left. Lord Lonsdale has been elected

sion to Major Bir Bamuel Hill-Wood, lbs. knocked out Jimmy Smith, of Bart, who resigned the position but Philadelphia, who scaled at 160 lbs., remains on the directorate. in the second round of a contest

TO BEAT THE BOOK

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Tranmere

Huddersfield Chariton

it is too late." Of course it DRAW:-**Brentford** Aston Villa

Reading

OUR FORECAST

Homeside Football

ROUND OF THE SCOTTISH CUP

Complete English league programmes and the third round of the Scottish Cup are being played this Saturday. Sunderland, virtual champions, are fairly certain has had since the alteration in the to win at home, but both Charlton and Tottenham have difficult tasks on foreign grounds.

Rangers appear to be about the

FIRST DIVISION

v Portsmouth v .Wednesday v Derby Blackburn CHELSEA Everton - Huddersfiel Middlesbro' Bolton v Brentford

SECOND DIVISION,

Y CHARLTON TOTTENHAM Barnsley Newcastle Fulhim Burnley SHEFFIELD U. v Manchester U. SOUTHAMPTON v . Port Vale v Bradford C,

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SCOTTISH CUP (THIRD ROUND)

v Queen o'8th v St. Johnstone St. Mirren V RANGERS Third Lanark : Dumbarton DUNDEE Cowdenbeath

AMERICAN BOXING

Jock McAvoy Knocks Out Jimmy Smith

Lord Lonsdale has been elected chairman of Arsenal F.C. in success Jock McAvoy, who scaled in at 171

Canton

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING,

22nd, 24th, 25th, 26th and 29th February, 1036.
On Saturday, 22nd, Monday, 24th,
Tuesday, 25th, and Wednesday, 26th
February, the first bell will be rung
at 11.00 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, 29th. February, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m. The time interval will be taken

after the fifth race on the first four MEMBERS BADGES AND

-or \$40.00 including tax for the see to the well-being of the club. Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 The membership had decreased by J. R. Swales, A. C. Wilcox, M. M. member, such member to be respon- totalled only ten.

sible for all chits, etc. Raco Course.

EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27794) with the supply of tiffins, tens and Mr. W. A. Stewart, the Hon. Mr. WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE dinners; and as it was only an M. K. Lo, the Hon, Mr. T. N. Chau FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 experiment Mr. Bitter was allowed to and Mr. L. Lam-sang. Mr. T. A. obtainable each day at the Club House, once it was on a really paying basis. provided they are ordered in advance to claim a percentage of the profit | Before the meeting closed, Mr. from the No. 1 Boy, Telephone No. from Mr. Bitter, but until support Mitchell thanked the committee for

On no protext will children be per- looked for. mitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting.

including tax for all persons including ladies and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sallers in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at

\$1.00 per day including tax. Bookmakers, Tie Tae men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting. Tiffins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SHRVANTS' PASSES Passes for Servants will be issued on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building. Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession

By Order, C. D. BROWN. Secretary. Hongkong, 17th February, 1986.

removed from the Enclosure.

SPORTS CLUB.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS.

Selling Lotteries will be held at the Club on

Wednesday,

19th February, at 5.30 p.m. Lotteries each day will be on:-The Valley Stakes,

The Hong Kong Derby, The Rooty Hill Dorby Subscription Lists are available at the Club.

V. E. DUCLOS, Hon. Secreary.

Hongkong, 12th February, 1986

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

REMINDER

Entries for the Annual Tournament will close at 6 p.m. on Thursday, 20th February, 1936.

A. K. MACKENZIE, Hon. Secretary.

WHEN AT HOME

The -Mongkong Telegraph.

MAY BE PURCHASED

HEALTHY CONDITION OF THE SPORTS CLUB

CHAIRMAN MAKES AN APPEAL FOR MORE MEMBERS

AT YESTERDAY'S ANNUAL MEETING

The annual general meeting of the Sports Club was held yesterday afternoon in the club premises, presided over by Mr. T. A. Mitchell, the chairman. A large gathering of members attended the meeting, at which Mr. Mitchell commented on the healthy state of the accounts and said they had been able to turn the year with a profit.

No one without a badge will be adlitted to the Members' Enclosure.

April, and he was very pleased to temporary voting members.—Messrs.

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H. Arfas, H. F. Bunje, Dr. F. Bunje, mitted to the Members' Enclosure. monthly committee meetings, which V. E. Duclos, E. G. Dale, D. K. Badges admitting non-mombers to he recommended to all incoming Kharas, J. Lowrie, T. A. Martin, the Members' Enclosure and Club committees as the only means of T. R. MacDonald, Dr. M. Nicolson, Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax being able to check expenditure and D. L. Newbigging, J. J. Paterson, M.

respectively) are obtainable through 72, but last year the absent members Watson and H. Wiele. the Secretary upon introduction by a amounted to 63, and these now . The following were elected to serve

closure will NOT be on sale at the with the entering, and arrangements S. Y. Liang and H. C. Pih, and memwere made whereby the secretary, bers elected for the ballotting com-The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Mr. Bitter, was entirely entrusted mittee were Mr. Dale, Dr. F. Bunje, take all the profits therefrom. It Martin was elected auditor at a fee A limited number of tiffins will be was the intention of the committee, of \$100. was forthcoming this could not be the support rendered him during his

THE SPORTS CLUB CUP

to re-inaugurate the Sports Club Cup, made for the catering. and they looked forward to a large assembly in the Sports Club box at the races when the Cup would be won, he hoped by one of their members. He also appealed to the Chinese members of the club to bring more of their friends along to join. There was a large falling off in the Chinese membership, and he thought it could not all be put down to the depression. It was possibly owing to the secretary not being able to talk "handicaps", etc. (Laughter). The club could, however, offer much more than that: it could offer friendship and mutual understanding, and ho will forfeit the same and will be carnestly appealed to the incoming chairman, who in the ensuing year would be a Chinese, to see that he

been made to bring back old members, club must go on—it being the only men's International—Club—in—the Colony," said Mr. Mitchell.

accounts appeared healthier and table at present. those long suffering gentlemen who had kindly come to their assistance by taking up debentures free of interest, could possibly see that their hopes of ever getting their money back were decidedly resier.

ELECTIONS.

After the report and accounts had been carried, the following members wards, "Why not apply for member-ship of the English League!" An were elected as voting members to the general committee: Messrs. W. T. Stanton, H. H. Priestley, T. A. Major Jack Stewart, honorary Mitchell, Lam Ming-fan, Wong Sik-secretary of the Arthur Dunn Cup

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed through- out the Meeting.

In moving the adoption of the chairman report and accounts, the chairman kwan, P. C. Pih and Yung Hiu-chiu.

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on the general committee for the During the year they had found it a ensuing year .- Messrs. H. Arfas, H. Badges admitting to Members' En- non-paying proposition to carry on Bunje, Major V. E. Duclos, M. H. Lo,

VOTE OF THANKS

year of office. Without their assistance, he said, it would have been imposible for him to carry on. Their Hon. Secretary had done his utmost, Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day premises and furniture, the chairman to the effects of their treasures. After a vote of thanks had been

proposed to the retiring chairman,

Mr. Mitchell, the meeting closed.

(Continued from Page 8.)

match. Several of the better-known could get the support from his players to-day-including Huddle, Continuing, Mr. Mitchell said he Joy, Shearer, Fabian and Rileywere Casuals before they were not place allowed 5 lbs. Winner a son was used to put an end to their was sure the thanks of the members would go out to Mr. Stanton for kindly donating a radio set to the club, and to Major Manners for the club, and to Major Manners for the club. lovely pictures he had loaned the club by Mr. Westord Brown and only 2 miles of about until his return. An attempt had defented by a year narrow margin Then there is the question of a won or been placed in a Country Race was anticipated, and he appealed to all members, who knew of their beautiful for a pitch at Hurling-ladies. Catchweight 135 lbs. Winner friends who had resigned, to talk with them and bring them back. "This in the League Corinthians would need them back. "This in the League Corinthians would need them back." least 20,000 people. Until a favourable site for building such a ground Over a country course of about 8 is found they might share a ground INCOME AND EXPENDITURE

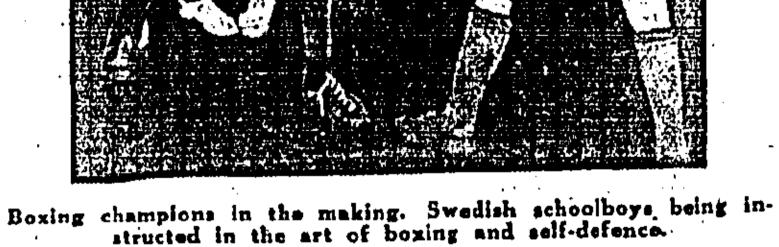
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with one of the leading amateur clubs.

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ture, the chairman said that they had
been able to turn the year with a
the terraces. A suggestion that
Race No. 6—The Brisbane Plate been able to turn the year with a profit. The expenditure had been halved, although the income was considerably down, both with regard to subscriptions and bar sales. Lotterles were conducted last year, and showed a profit of \$600, and thanks showed a profit of \$600, and thanks were due to Mr. Priestley for Corinthian side would be welcomed by Masses Thomas & Co. Verb Rould. were due to Mr. Priestley for Corinthian side would be welcomed by organising them again this year, and the professional clubs. They would ing, Chater Road, at noon, on Tuesto Messrs. T. A. Martin and F. G. certainly be a bigger draw than are day, February 25. Maunder for their assistance. The some of the clubs at the bottom of the

DISCUSSED IN SCOTLAND

The idea has been more or less in the air for a long time, but was not discussed seriously until January 2, when the team played so well against Queen's Park at Glasgow that the Discussions open only to members of Scottish amateurs asked them after- the European Y.M.C.A. will be held

chi, H. K. Hung, Ip King-fan, E. League, and there is no gainsaying R. Robertson of Hongkong University Suen-kong, S. L. Kong, M. H. Lo, the fact that a successful Corinthian has kindly agreed to lead the discussing H. Lo, Liang Sai-yen, Liang Chi-hao, side in that competition would give sion on "Finance and Economics" at Li Shiu-pang, Li Lam-sang, Lee Y- the amateur game a tremendous fillip, the next meeting on March 4.



RACING AT FANLING

SPRING MEETING **PROGRAMME**

SIX EVENTS ON MARCH 8

Meeting of the Fanling Hunt and Race wife, and the three daughters aged club with a debt that is bound to Club, on March 8, is published below: Race No. 1-2.30 p.m.—The Spring for China Ponies. Winner of the Taipo Station states that the bodies to-day are disliked by the public, Fanling Grand National this year were in an advanced state of de- and they are ruinous to the clubs.

\$30; 3rd \$20. Entry Fee \$3. Race No. 2-The San Wai Hardicap Steeplechase-14 miles for China Ponics. Winner of the Fanling Grand

114 miles. A hurdle race for China part of the parents. Ponies that in the opinion of the Committee are bona fide hunters. Winners and the winners of the Jorrocks Plate | Kun Chung district. "A" Division barred. Catchweight 168 lbs. Ponies that started in the

Race No. 5-The Chairman's Cup.miles finishing on the Race Course. Ponies that have not won or been

WORLD POLITICS TO BE DISCUSSED

The second of a series of Fireside

general committee: Messrs. W. T. Stanton, H. H. Priestley, T. A. Mitchell, Lam Ming-fan, Wong Sikchung and U Sze-wing.

The following Chinese non-voting members were then elected temporary voting members.—Messrs. H. S. Chan, Chan Yiu, Kenneth Chan, Chau Manchi, H. K. Hung, Ip King-fan, E. Chan English and the considered, and the discussion is to be set in motion by Mr. E. R. Price. The first of this series held a fortunish want is a raison detre. This is hoped that more members will turn they would certainly have if they because the plant of the professor of the Football League, and there is no gainsaving to Repeated the Professor Triversity.

TAIPO TRAGEDY

PARENTS AND THREE CHILDREN DEAD

A tragic discovery was made at Taipo Market yesterday morning I talked with Mr. George Jobey, a proper regard for the dangers have when a husband and wife, and their the Denby County manager about shown that the game is the better three young daughters, were found the reckless spending of money on for the absence of force. dead on the first floor of an un- players. In his view they are a numbered house in the town, and positive danger. "The fees do not where they had lived for some represent the value of the players," time past.

The programme for the Spring Ki-she, the husband, Tam Yu-so, his clutch at straws and burden the 12, 10 and 8 respectively.

A police report' circulated from | "The fees which are being paid barred. Winner a Cup or \$50; 2nd composition and were removed to the They ought to be stopped, and they thought that the tragedy occurred opening the League door a little three or four days ago. wider. Make it possible for a club

National this year barred. Winner a dressed to the Hongkong Police the cause which drives directors to Cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20. Entry point to a case of murder against go to extreme lengths to protect Wong Ki-she and Tam Yu-so of the their position will be removed. Race No. 3-The Tally Ho Plate- children, and a suicide pact on the

It is learned that Wong Kl-she this season of an open hurdle race was a shoomaker in Austin Road,

It is understood that the family Jorrocks Plate "B" Division and did were in dire poverty, and that poi-

BIG TRANSFER FEES A SIGN OF PANIC

Wider Promotion Scheme the Remedy

By ARBITER (Frank M. Carruthers)

way said, "We'll give you £17,000 the other day. for two of your players."

The offer was so startling that it in a young Englishman, Leslie was not at first regarded seriously, but it was insisted upon, and the directors of the club approached were be effected. hurriedly consulted.

Their decision was: "We dare not let the players go. Our supporters the end of the matter.

offer. A few years ago it was re- grandest features. ported that Milhwall had bid £20,000 for the complete forward line of nover aubstantiated.

THE HIGHEST

The highest-offer I know to have

he said. "They only tell of the panic of the clubs, of directors who The bodies were those of Wong when they are assailed by critics cripple them for years.

Kowloon Public Mortuary. It is might be by the simple expedient of Letters found in the house and ad- we can get back next, and at once

I believe that more and more clubs now realise the cogency of this reason, and when my chairman, Mr. Bendle Moore, again makes his proposal, to extend the promotion and relegation system to four up and four down, I think it may be ac-

I understand there is likelihood of another big deal being put through

Recently an official, acting on the Sunderland are prepared to accept instructions of his directors, visited offers for Gallacher, their inside left, a club and in a calm, matter-of-fact who was omitted, from the team

Arsenal, too, are very interested

REAL FOOTBALL

On the several occasions when would never forgive us." That was have suggested that football would be a far more entertaining spectacle if physical force were eliminated, I I may not recount the details of have been charged with being "soft," the proposed deal, but the story as and of trying to rob the game of its I have told it is true, and I think manly character. The shoulder it represents the record transfer charge, it is said, is one of its

The shoulder charge! How often Raith Rovers, but the story was is it used? The charge to-day is one in which the man as well as the ball is taken and the double purpose is merely destructive.

Again it has been said that it would been made by a club was that by be impossible to deny the strong man Liverpool when they were prepared the use of his physique and to make to give Sunderland £14,000 for the the game simply one of ball play. two inside forwards, Gallacher and I have always realised difficulty of this, but the frozen grounds during the past week when men have had

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A GIFT TO STUBBY CHAPTER VIII

ged at his arm. "Get your fist around of this?" that whip....you've gotta go into

that cage." But Windy pulled back, mortal off at a moment's notice. terror had him in its grip. "I can't Dan. I can't handle cats any more. Something's gone outa' mo." He was. almost whimpering.

Hastings addressed him harshly, long to?" trying to shock him out of his state | Jest grinned from ear to ear. anxious for no bows. Mistuh of mind. "It couldn't by any chance "You." be your backbone, could it? Maybo ""Oh boy!" Stubby was nearly ah trained the dog." you can tell me what happens now?" beside himself with choking excite- Windy watched despairingly, as he added mockingly.

Dan," was the low smothered answer. kind of a dog is sho?"

"I gotta' lot of strength in my arm. Jeff scratched his head, hard put to "Thinking it over Mr. Hastings,"

Hastings spat derisively. "That's very funny. I hire a headline act it and it turns out to be a porter. Well I guess the joke's on me." He regarded Windy with mingled pity and contempt. "As far as the money is concerned....forget it. It's the boy you're lettin' down. Don't you realize my lawyers only got him on a tem-porary order and that you've gotta move you can support him? He's this thing for his sake."

At the mention of the son who hated him so, Windy shrank up like an outworn balloon.

"He's mine for three months. No-body can take him before that." He pulled at Dan's Japel. "That is, " if you'll let me stay on. You will,

Hastings hesitated as he gazed at cestasy. "Will...will she do tricks the grovelling humility of the once for me?" great animal trainer.

with abject engerness. "We'll keep you on till we get to The boy turned to the dog, eyes In replying to the appeal, instruc-Evanston."

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"That was okay." ond time I tried it." your old man."

Stubby stiffened, then hopped out Stubby." of the net. "Thanks for letting me fool around," he said aloofly. Angie looked after him, dumb- latter spied Windy. founded, as Stubby nodded with formality, then walked away.

He held up a small dog that was "We'll talk about it some other ... happily threatening to wag its tal "And let this Pittsburgh stogie

breathed. "He's a her." "She's zwell! Who does she be-

ment. He knelt beside the dog and Stubby firmly deposited the dog on

can drive stakes, clean up, things it. "Well, so far as I can make out, Stubby said impassively, "she'd.... she's part terrier an' part impulse."

> "Don't know her proper christenin" name. She'll answer to most anythin' 'cept kitty kitty, kitty."
>
> A shout of laughter went up from the watching performers.

"She's gotta have a name." Stubby thought furiously. "Violet?" Jell suggested. But it was obvious that Stubby did not care counting on you. You've gotta lick for it. "Well, I was thinkin' of the aroma which surrounds her." "No, we'll call her...something

important. Cleopatra!" his heart dend within him. Jeff was genuinely shocked. "Ah wouldn't care foh that Mistuh Stubby. Then he spoke, as if he were a That was man mother's name. Listen, drowning man grabbing at a straw. just call her Dog. Watch. Here Dog." Dog promptly turned a gleeful l somersault.

Stubby's eyes popped. "Golly." stop trying? Don't fail to rea "Think that's somethin'? This morrow's amazing instalment.) won't you, Dan? I just gotta have here dog's more educated than a these three months with him." He college professor. Here Dog. Show hurried on. "After that I don't care us how Stubby walks." what happens. I'll work, I'll beg.
I'll steal to pay you back, Dan. I six steps forward in stately measure.

Stubby squeated in a deligium of

"She sure will. Dog, I wants you to

in Stubby's car.

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Windy had stolen up and was swung wide over/the net, let go of standing unobtrusively to one side. the trapeze and managed a fairly A ray of happiness was filtering

fell, bouncing into the net. "Did I "Oh swell," Stubby yelled. Then he turned to Jeff; remembering his "That was okay." manners. "Gosh, Jeff, I don't know boy!" Stubby bounced again, how to thank you. This is the most Joyously. "And that's only the sec- wonderful present I've ever had. nd time I tried it."

Angie nodded scriously. "You got mother said . . " He broke the discircus blood in you, boy. Just like loyal sentence off. "Thanks, Jeff."

> Jeff looked at Hastings uneasily, who looked back, puzzled. Then the

"Hey Windy," he called, "ain't that the mutt that hung around the "Hey you Stubby." It was Jeff, lot in Canton? And when I wanted Pres. Harrison "Come on Windy." Hastings tuge ovah foh you. What do you think it for a pet?"

"Look Dan," Windy said hastily nut somethin' over on you," Hastings "Gee, he's marvellous," Stubby said jovially. "Your old man gets the bows for the mutt," he told

Stubby. "Not Jeff." "Wait a minute Mistuh Hastings," Jeff protested defensively, "Ah ain't O'Shaughnessy 'structed me to say

"There's other things I can do petted it enthusiastically. "What the ground. Curiosity was visible

she'd be a lot of trouble. She'd get Stubby's eyes shone. "What's her in people's way and she might worry the animals, or even bite somebody. guess I don't want her after all." He walked away, but the little dog, having adopted him as her master, trotted right along. "Go

away, Dog," Stubby quavered, then took to his heels as if pursued. Now, with one move, all heads turned and stared at Windy. Hastings too, looked at him with new comprehension. And utterly crushed by this last rebuff, Windy turned and slunk away,

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"Thanks Dan," Windy answered Stubby answered S

alight. "What do I do when I go tion has been sent to the Chinese

he sang out to Angie, one of the performers who was supervising the boy's acrobatics.

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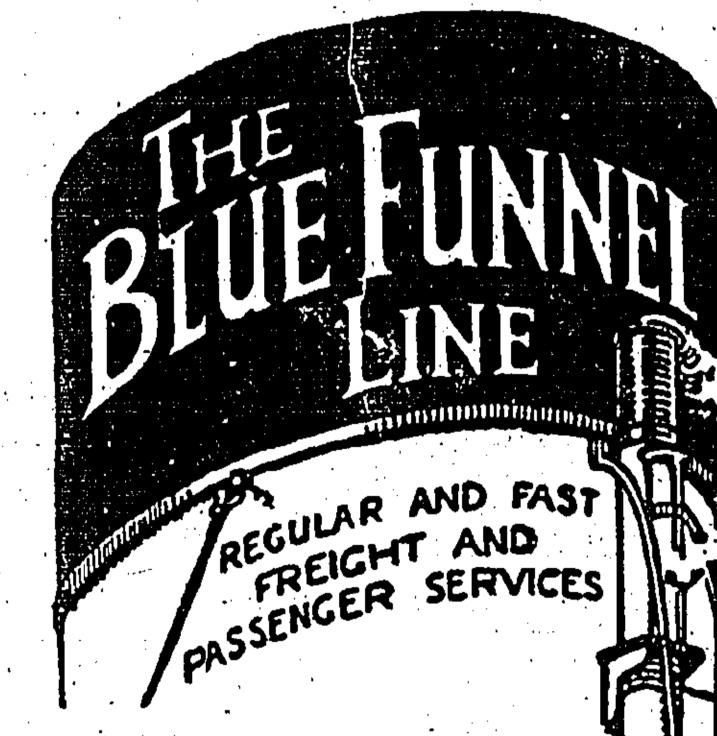
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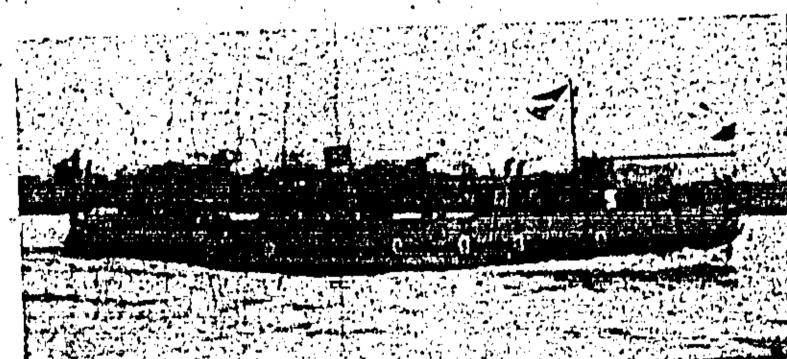


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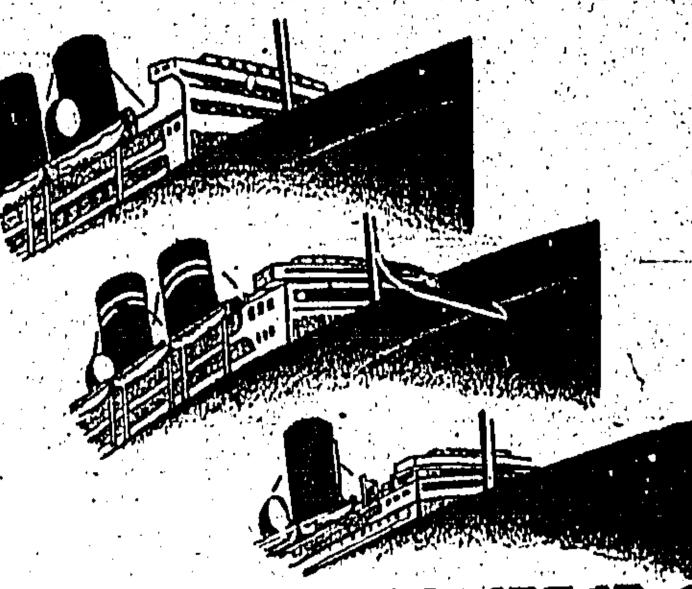
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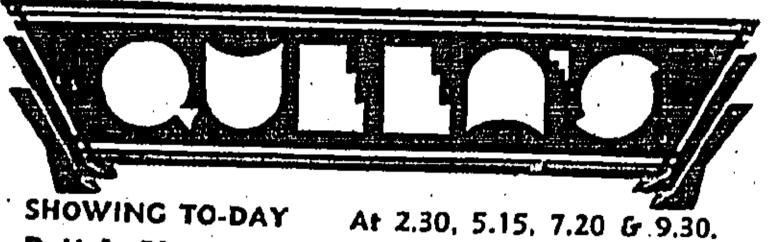


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Dr. Reichelt spoke of the importance of knowing that our true life is on the inner planes, in that Cosmic Unity which such workers as Mr. Way are trying to bring to the realisation of the Society's first secretary, and in that capacity he acted for several layed and he will not be here until 30 names have been received. We have with us to-day Rotarian

I have letters of apology from Rotarian Sir William Hornell, who, owing to indisposition is unable to be new outlook on life. present to-day; also from Rotarian Mr. Talati referred to the great during the month, at the end of Joseph. I have received letters of Truths of the Immanence of God, and which the number of cases under resignation from Rotarian Nakamura, who has left the Colony, and from Rotarian Bacci and Rotarian Bianconi devotion by which men reach up to 16 cases, milk or other food provided who have also returned home.

Forster said that owing to the absence innate desire to utilize those wonder- Of the cases dealt with, the average of Dr. Wang, he (the speaker) had ful forces that are latent within us income per head per month was \$1.72, stepped into the breach. He did not to gain a clear understanding and one of the lowest in the history of the

place was in obtaining visas. These tinued elsewhere, were eventually obtained and the Replying, Mr. Way said that the party set out from Peiping towards thanks were due not to him but to Kalgan, 150 miles away. It was a the Masters, the Theosophical Society. Committee, including a report on the steep climb, but the journey, lasting and the Manuk Lodge, through which proposed concert to be given by the from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., was very the he had come to a realisation of Life Hongkong Choral Group (under teresting. They passed through which had brought him peace and Maestro Gualdi) at the Peninsula

Picturesque Kalgan

The speaker found Kalgan to be a delightful city filled with various types of life. The streets were gay: there were camels, rickshas and one or two motor cars. They stayed there for a day, and proceeded to Charhar by motor bus.

Motor buses in China, he said. started as a rule when they were full. This bus was better than most of them and the driver arranged to get away at 8 a.m. and they finally got under way an hour later. The accommodation provided for 14, but there were actually 26. Those who sat on the baggage had the most comfortable mater. The most comfortable mater. The most comfortable mater arranged to get will be only of short duration, but he will give a public lecture in the Lodge Room at 6 p.m. on Thursday, when his subject will be "God and the Spirit in Man."—Contributed.

Will be only of short duration, but he will give a public lecture in the Sident expressed grateful thanks to Mr. Boxer and Mr. Cooper for their splendid services. He said Mr. Boxer had been untiring in his efforts on becomfortable seats. The back of the bus was always best, as in case of an accident one could get out the quickest. However, it was a pleasant journey and they came to Changpeh, n vast city.

From Changpeh, the party travelled along the Mongolian plain, a plateau 4,000 feet up. They went on to Chapsze, 100 miles from Kalgan, occupying 12 hours travel. It was at this point that they really entered Mongolian country.

Chinese Colonisers

their modes of life. The village was storation of the Oriental Library in surrounded by mud walls. Their Shanghai. life was a striking contrast to the They point out that an Interna-Mongol life, which was nomadic, tional Committee has been establish-The Mongola lived in tents and moved ed in Shanghai with a view to obgolian complaint against the Chineso the Universities' Committee has un-

settlers was that Mongolia was not dertaken to further the appeal in fitted for agriculture. The growing of this country. It hopes to be able to crops meant that at certain seasons of send out a truly rupresentative colthe year the soll was loosened and in the winds the rich soil was carried away. They feared the country would become a desert. There was also a certain amount of opposition to economic penetration into Mongolia. The party stayed the night at Chapsze, then proceeded further to Hatisum, where they stayed for the

next week. Speaking of the lamaseries, where a form of Buddhism was practised, Professor Forster said that the largest housed 2,000 lamas consisting of people one sent from each individual family. It was regarded as a custom that each family should send one re-

presentative to the lamascries. The lamas exercised power because of their wealth and religious rites. They dominated the life of the place and had great control of politics in that area. The prince himself was subject to their advice.

Genghis Khan

Professor Forster recalled the famous chief, Genghis Khan, who killed 18,480,000 people, and said that the tradition of being a warrior and a conqueror was now past history. The horseman was no longer the important person that he was, but was merely a mark for the soldier on the ground with a rifle in his hand. The descend-

FAREWELL GATHERING

THEOSOPHISTS SAY GOODBYE TRIBUTE TO RETIRING TO MR. AND MRS. WAY

A large gathering of members and friends of the Manuk Lodge of the of an interesting discourse given by Professor L. Forster, President of the Rotary Club, at the weekly luncheon of the Club held in the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden yesterday. Dr. C. T. Wang, the District Governor of Rotary International, who was to have been the principal speaker, was unable to attend as he had not arrived from Shanghal, and Professor Forster filled the breach.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, accompanied by Capt. W. J. R. Cragg, A.D.C., attended. Professor Forster for the Speaking of Mr. Way's departure of the Society as Chairman, he had been an ideal of the Society as Chairman, he had been as Chairman, he had

John T. Y. Cheng, a former graduate of the University, and we offer him a warm welcome. (Applause).

A life insurance policy, but also in its work, and shown great keenness in warm which led him its most enthusiastic members. to investigate that "Theosophical Life | Case reports for January were laid

consequent Unity of all Life, and the supervision was 739. Hawkers' methods of aspiration, meditation and licences or stock had been supplied in nobler thoughts and inner enlighten- in 72 cases, and medical treatment Opening his address, Professor ment, and spoke of Mr. Way's carnest obtained in 16 cases. like any meeting without an address deeper knowledge, to attune our society.

and so far the Rotary Club had been higher Self with that mightier in- The financial statement showed ex-

hour to get to the head of the train. Society in his native town in Australia nounced later. to which he is returning.

which was listened to with great in- gift of \$100 towards the hospital for terest by those present. Mr. Knudsen tubercular children at Cheung Chau. has been for many years an Interna-tional Lecturer for the Theosophical situation arising from the resignation Society, working in America, India of Mr. S. V. Boxer, Joint Hon. Direcand Europe, and he has now been ap- tor, who is proceeding Home on leave pointed to represent the World Presi- in March, and also of Mr. M. A. dent of the Society, Dr. G. S. Cooper, who is resigning the Secre-Arundale, throughout East Asia. His taryship of the Western district on visit to the Colony at the present time grounds of ill-health.
will be only of short duration, but On behalf of the Society, the Pre-

APPEAL IN LONDON

COLLECTION OF WORKS FOR ORIENTAL LIBRARY

The suggestion that their appeal furnishes a golden opportunity for visitors to the Chinese Art Exhibition to express their sense of appreciation for Chinese culture is made by Mr. Professor Forster remarked that the Chinese were able to colonise the area owing to the construction of the railway which was opened in 1911 and finished at Pautao in 1923. The Chinese settlers had carried with them their modes of life. The village was

taining a representative collection of Professor Forster said the Mon- European and American books and lection of British works .-- Reuter-

> on the inner part of their talls. A a few hours. They have now been dog bite wound was apt to fester: the restored. victim placed a hair from the dog's tail on the bite. They had not, howover heard of the proverb.

Motor Car Causes Laugh

After describing a visit to a Chinese village which was in striking contrast to what was going on outside, Professor Forster went to tell of Shirrah Murran, the headquarters of the lamas. One memory of his stay there was the expression on the face of a Mongol on seeing a motor car for the ment announcing the dormation of a first time in his life. He examined new government.-Reuter. the vehicle, then grinned and collapsed

The party then travelled south, and They finally reached Kwelhwachong, aboard a warship, is now said to be and the railway service was very in the naval arsenal, where he good. Ten miles from Tatungfu, the is holding out against the rebels speaker saw the rock sculptures that with civic guards, sailors and police. have become famous throughout -Router's Bulletin.

They returned to Peiping, and that was the end of the journey.

a mark for the soldier on the ground with a rifle in his hand. The descendants of the old Mongols could not be described as fit for their heritage. The people of Mongolia, had been undermined physically, and 90 per cent. suffered from venereal disease. It seemed to him that Mongolia was rather like a circus. There was about it something exotic.

[Applause]:

[Applause]:

[In proposing a vote of thanks to Professor Forster for a very interesting against the Chaco Peace, which the Government in the Chaco Peace, which the Government in the Chaco Peace, which the Government in the Smith said that it would be an excellent plan if they had more travel talks on the Far East. He recommended that Rotarians while they had more travel surrendered at 10 p.m., following wore here should see more of the country. Eighteen months ago, the speaker travelled from Shanghai to River. The Foreign Minister.

S.P.C. WORK

PRESIDENT

A warm tribute to the services

Capt. W. J. R. Cragg, A.D.C., attended.

Professor Forster said: Dr. C. T.
Wang, the District Governor, who was to be present to-day as our principal speaker, is unable to be present.

I received a telegram this morning that he intended to fly down to Canton to-day but our principal speaker, but our principal speaker Canton to-day, but owing to bad and were able to work more effective- Kotowall) was able to do half as weather the machine was de-

> Dr. Fung recalled the day when Mr. years with conspicuous success. Ever Way called on him to try to sell him since the establishment of the Society,

Insurance" which brought him to a before the meeting, these showing that 101 new cases had been dealt with

telligence whom we call God, and His penditure during January totalling Mr. Forster spoke on "Inner Mon- entire creation. All the speakers ex- \$1,701.06, which was \$457.26 more golia," being a tour which he made pressed regret at losing Mr. Way than income, but it was explained that last summer in company with Dr. from the Manuk Lodge, but realised a sum of \$2,500 had since been re-Reichelt when they visited Lamaseries, that his work for Theosophy and the ceived from the Women's Auxiliary of The only difficulty in getting to the Theosophical Society would be con- the Society, for which thanks were

Matters Discussed Various matters came before the Nantae and saw a camel train numhappiness. He expressed the inbering about 1,000. It took half an tention of founding a Lodge of the p.m., details of which will be an-

A letter was read from the Direc-Mr. A. F. Knudsen, gave a talk on tor of Ambulance, St. John Ambulance "Immortality and Reincarnation" Brigade, thanking the Society for its

> had been untiring in his efforts on behalf of the Society, and expressed the hope that on his return he would continue to give them his assistance. The President expressed regret at the cause of Mr. Cooper's resignation, which was largely due to over-work on behalf of the Society, and wished him a speedy and complete recovery. Reference was also made to Mr. Cooper's -work-as Secretary of the Western district and formerly in the important post of Joint Hon. Director. The Committee decided that in future there should be one Honorary Director, the present holder of the post being Mr. F. H. Loseby, supple-

warmly thanked for doing so.

mented by a General Secretary. Mrs. Mary Barker kindly undertook to accept the latter position, being

OF ASUNCION Buenos Aires, Feb. 18. Revolutionaries of Paraguay have overthrown the exsiting regime. It

is stated that they have complete command of the situation. Communications between Buenos in size, and had an abundance of fur Aires and Asuncion were cut off for

It is learned that the revolution began when three regiments in the army attacked loyal troops under General Entigarribia, the commander of the victorious forces in the Gran

Fighting also occurred in the streets of Asuncion. The loyal forces surrendered late last night. The President, Senor Ayala, has fled, it is believed abourd a warship. A communique is expected at any one-President Leads Fight

Buenos Aires, Feb. 18. President Ayala of Paraguay, who Rebels Success

Asuncion, Feb. 18. The Chaco War votoran, leader of the revolution, claimed complete con-

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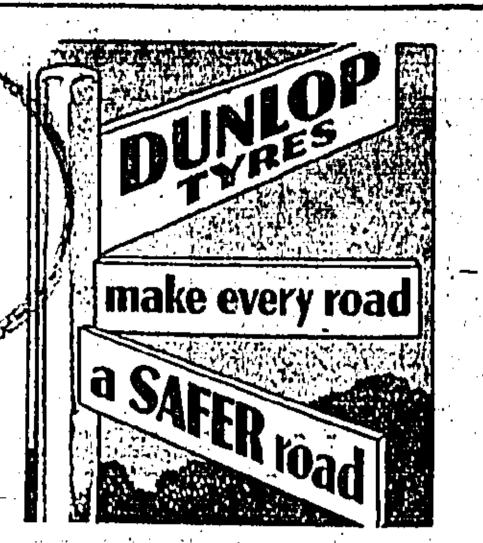


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"MURDERS IN THE CLOUDS"



CROSS UNIT MISSING"

DESTRUCTION BOMBS FEARED

WORKED NEAR LINE BATTLE

CONFLICTING REPORTS OF ENDERTA ACTION

Addis Ababa, Feb. 18. The Third Ethiopian Red Cross unit, organised by Lady Barton, wife of the British Minister to Ethiopia, and com-manded by an Irish and an Indian doctor, is reported "missing."

This unit had its headquarters near the scene of the sixday battle south of Makale and it is feared it may have been bombarded by Italian planes, which are known to have bombarded behind the Ethiopian front lines extensively during the engagement.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

Rome, Feb. 18. The British Ambassador to Rome, Sir Eric Drummond, to-day visited the Italian Prime Minister, Signor Benito Mussolini, it is understood, with the object of giving precise details of the position of British Red Cross units in Ethiopia.— Reuter Special.

NO GREAT LOSS

Addis Ababa, Feb. 18. The Ethiopian version of the battle south of Makale, where the Italians claim to have advanced many miles and lo have inflicted terrific casualties upon the defending armies, is a complete contradiction of Marshal Badoglio's reports of the action in every important details

FLYING

BOATS

DELAYED

UNCERTAIN

FOG ALONG

COAST

tour, and will touch at many ports.

They will be in Hongkong again on

LEAVE MANILA

She left at 6 a.m., and expects to

meet the two sister-ships of the

squadron due to leave Hongkong to-

THE KING'S NEW

RANKS

CHIEF COLONEL OF

REGIMENTS

the Colonelcy-in-Chief of the Lif

Guards, the Royal Horse Guards, the

Royal Regiment of Artillery, 'the

Corps of Royal Engineer, the Gren

adier Guards, the Coldstream Guards

the Scots Guards, the Irish Guards,

His Majesty the King has assumed

London, Feb. 18.

day dor the Chinese port.—Router.

Manila, Feb. 18.

their southward passage.

sent in Hongkong.

The Italians, declares an official Ethiopian statement, advanced only five kilometres south of Makale, and at'a cost of 150 white troops and 200 Askaris killed.

The Ethiopian losses were 31 killed, but this total included two of their ablest leaders.

The attempt of the huge, heavily equipped Italian army to scale the mountains in the Enderta region and to capture the heights of Ambaaladam met with the flercest resistance. The troops of Ras Mulu Geta refused to bo drawn into a massed battle, and fought their usual shoot, slash and run style of engagement.

The communique adds that Dedjasmatch Sahle, who has recently operated with a large force in the Tembien with much success, has been ordered to the mountains south of Antalo with many thousands of troops.—Reuter.

ANOTHER STORY

Rome, Feb. 18. Ethiopian losses in the battle for This is the second day that for has Ambaaladam from February 10 to prevented their reaching the next February 16, according to a compoint on their itinerary, Amoy. Yes-munique issued by Marshal Badoglio, terday, having waited several hours commander-in-chief of the Italian for the weather to clear, they took 68. armies in East Africa, are estimated off shortly before noon. They were at 5,000 to 6,000 killed and at least back about 2 mm., having encoundouble that number of wounded. A tered thick weather over a large great many prisoners were also taken, area. The Italian losses are officially To-day similar conditions exist stated to have been 184 white troops along the coast. The two planes are prisoners,-Reuter. killed, 528 wounded; 62 native troops waiting for more davourable reports

killed and 83 wounded. and_no time is set for their depar-One aeroplane was lost. ture, although they may leave at 10 The communique adds that Italian a.m. to-morrow. aircraft are giving the enemy no, They are on their way from quarter as they retreat to the south.- Singapore to Japan on a goodwill

Reuter. ADOWA AVENGED

Rome, Fob. 18. "Adowa's dead are now finally avenged and may sleep peacefully," | said Marshal Badoglio in his reply to here by engine-trouble for the past significant, since there has been no To place to Reserve Signor Mussolini's congratulations three days, and one of the three big confirmation of open trouble hitherto. To carry forward to next for the victory at Ambaaladam. The victory was celebrated through- Singapore to Japan, took off for Amoy out Italy all to-day, students being this morning. particularly enthusinstic.—Recutor Special. fly direct to Amoy, where she will

MONEY FOR WAR

Rome. Feb. 18. An appropriation of £25,000,000 for extraordinary expenditure in East Africa, was decreed this evening by the Cabinet.

Three-quarters of this sum will be allotted to the three fighting services and the balance will cover any incroase in colonial military or civil expenditures, and meet the daily subsidles needed for soldiers' families .-Router Special.

RECORD AUTOMOBILE SALES

Detroit, Feb. 18. Mr. Ralph Lane Polk, the directory publisher and President of the Bankers Encyclopaedia Co., says that and the Welsh Guards. January sales of new automobiles in the United States amount to 220,000.

-United Press



A British ambulance unit in charge of an Irish and an Indian doctor, which was located in the region of the Battle of Ambaaladam, is missing. It is feared that it may have been destroyed by Italian bombers. Picture shows a British Red Cross unit attending to wounded at a dressing station.

SEVERE FIGHTING IN SPAIN

PRISONERS CLASH WITH GUARDS

RADICALS ARE IMPATIENT

(Special To "Telegraph") (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-sages Ordinance, 1884. Received, February

Madrid, Feb. 19. Nine persons have been killed thus far and sixty-six wounded in the continued fighting in this city and other key points of Spain.

The Radicals are clamouring for immediate power instead of awaiting the constitutional convening of the new Parliament in which the Leftists will have a majority. The Parliament is to convene on March 16. WEATHER REMAINS

Disorders are centred in the prisons. Fourteen were injured in a Valencia gaol mutiny in which prisoners fought their guards and troops for fifteen hours before surrendering.-United Press.

COUP THAT FAILED

Madrid. Feb. 18. Military leaders attempted a coup Unfavourable weather reports early d'otat late last night, but their bid to this morning caused the postpone- seize control of the country failed ment of the departure of the two because of the prompt action of the Royal Air Force flying boats, at pre- Government, which retains power.

> Government agents took - into custody two high army officers. Meanwhile, Intest election returns show the Left has gained 256 scats, the Right 145 and the Centre Party

There has been a general strike in

POLICE MOBILISED

Madrid, Feb. 19. The Chief of Police has hurriedly returned from Spragossa and has ordered a general police mobilisation. He has summoned the local police

chiefs to his headquarters. At the Left headquarters, Socialist and Communist youths have been mobilised and partly armed. These The R.A.F. flying bont, delayed occurrences are considered machines on a good will tour from -Renter.

GENERALS ARRESTED

Madrid, Feb. 19. Two of the arrested military officials Inspector-General of the Army. restore the monarchy through a dic-

were unaware of the attempted coup, since strict censorship was enforced and the newspapers were forbidden to refer thereto.-Renter.

PEERS' PRIVILEGES

SWISS BAN ON

NAZIISM

Won't Be Tolerated In Any Form

- Berne, Feb. 18, The Federal Council has decided to prohibit Naziorganisations in Switzerland under any form.

This is a sequel to the special Ministerial report on the subject, and a police

The question of admitting other foreign political organisations in Switzerland is under consideration.—Reu-

GERMANY SURPRISED

Berlin, Feb. 18. Leading Nazi circles are surprised at the Swiss ban on Nazi organisations, and will issue a statement on the subject shortly.—Reuter.

HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY

ISSUE OF BONUS SHARES PROPOSED

DIRECTORS' DECISION

At the ordinary yearly meeting of Saragossa, and one was killed and six shareholders of the Hongkong Electric wounded in an exchange of shots be- Company, Ltd., to be held on Wednestween police and demonstrators who day, March 11 at 11 a.m., the Direcdemanded the release of political tons will, subject to audit, recommend that the balance available for dis-" tribution be disposed of as follows:---To pay a final dividend

> of \$1.50 per share making, with the interim dividend of \$1 per share paid on September 23rd, 1935 a total of \$2.50 per share

on 450,000 shares\$1,125,000.00 To pay a bonus of 50 cents per share on 450.-000 shares

Account

Messrs. Gibb, Livingston & Co., are believed to be both Generals, one Ltd., the Agents of the Hongkong requiring that Americans trading with of whom is said to be General Goded, Electric Company, Ltd., also inform belligarents do so at their own risk us that, at a meeting of the Board According to the Nows-Chronicle, of Directors held this morning, it was the projected coup was designed to decided to recommend to shareholders the issue of a capital bonus of one tatorship. It says that for this pur-fully-paid share for every three pose a secret society of Fascist Royal shares held by shareholders on the Officers had been formed within the Register as on February 29, 1936, and Army, named the Spanish Military that such bonus should be effected by capitalizing \$1,500,000 of the Com-It is added that the general public pany's Reserve Fund and that such shares should rank for dividend as from January 1, 1936. Eurther, that the necessary extraordinary general meeting to consider and if thought fit approve the above proposal would be held immediately after the ordinary annual general meeting.

. In making this announcement the Board wish it to be understood that, while there is every prospect, if con-Lord Sankey has presented a Bill ditions remain as they are to-day, His Majesty has also assumed the in the House of Lords to abolish the that the present dividend can be appointment of Captain General and privilege of the Peerage in relation maintained on the increased capital, which is the highest figure for any Colonel of the Honourable Artillery to criminal proceedings. The Bill was continuance of the cash bonus which January in the history of the industry. Company, -- Territorial -- Army -- formally read a first time -- Reuter has been paid for the last four years

REBELS CONTROL PARAGUAY

PRESIDENT AYALA SURRENDERS

GOES TO HOME UNMOLESTED

Buenos Aires, Feb. 18. Communications between Buenos Aires and Asuncion, capital of the republic of Paraguay where a revolution has burst upon the war-weary people, have been restored. learned that the robels are in complete control, following sharp fighting.

President Ayala, who with loyal police and a handful of sailors, defended the naval arsenal for hours, has finally surrendered, in order to prevent further bloodshed.

After the siege of the arsenal had been in progress some hours. President Ayala and his loyalists made a sudden sortic and won their way aboard a gunboat.

eft the gunboat. He was not molested in any way, and went to his home. Mishan on January 29, and entered -Router.

ELECTION PLANNED

Asuncion, Feb. 18. The revolutionaries have announced that President Ayala has resigned and that General Astigarribia, the famous warrior who commanded the victorious army in the Gran Chaco war, is held in procautionary custody. They added that elections would be held very shortly.

Aires said the revolutionary government would respect the Gran Chaco treaty with Bolivia.-United Press.

Extension Of Neutrality

SENATE APPROVES MEASURE

Washington, Feb. 18. The Senate has passed the Bill

extending the neutrality law for a further year, and has sent the mensure to the White House for the President's signature. There is no record of the vote of

the Senate, which proviously rejected \$1,994,451.29 a number of amendments, including one authorising the President to withdraw American protection from American vessels in war zones and belligerents do so at their own risk. Shouts of "No!" greeted Senator Pope's amendment to restrict exports of war materials to peacetime levels, and this amendment did not reach a vote.—Reuter.

DR. WANG FOR HONGKONG

SAME BOAT

Shanghai, Feb. 10. minute cancelled his plane trip to broken. Canton yesterday, by reason of fog, left for Hongkong this morning aboard the s.s. President Grant. Anna May Wong, the noted cinema mon struggled and shouted. stor, was a passenger by the same

boat.—Reuter.

FORECAST 1937

FRENCH PRESS WARNING

BATTLE PLAN PREPARED

(Special to "Telegraph")

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L'Ocuvre's political expert, Genevieve Tabouis, to-day forecasts a new world war, commencing in the middle of the year 1937, or earlier.

powers would be brought into the maelatrom later.

The paper asserts that the strate-gists of all the nations were convinced that Germany had decided upon a definite plan of action.

"Germany," writes the political expert, "will attack the Netherlands and Czecho-Slovakia without warning. Simultaneously, Japan will attack Russia .- United Press.

MATCHING RUSSIAN POWER

Tokyo, Feb. 10. The Army Press Bureau to-day issued a pamphlet urging the organisation of a stronger army to cope with Russia's forces.

The mamphlet says that since 1917 the Soviet has augmented her border strength tremendously. It urges that sufficient appropriations be passed for the mechanisation of the Japanese Army and to increase the Japanese

The Army Press Bureau urges the public to "have determination to meet the appropriation," - United

JAPAN'S DEMANDS

Tokyo, Feb. 19. It is semi-officially stated that undergoing repairs. For this pur-Japan intends to demand from the pose, the structure had been shored Later, President Ayala resigned, and | Soviet the immediate surrender of the | up. The building, however, still re-Manchukuo troops who mutinied at mained occupied.

Soviet territory, where they were in-

terned.—Router.

SIR F. LEITH-ROSS **GOING TO CANTON**

Meanwhile, reports from Buenos Leaves To-morrow With

Small Party Sir Frederick Leith-Ross,

chief economic adviser to British Government, who is at present on a visit to Hongkong, is leaving for Canton on Thursday, night by the river steamer Tai-He will be accompanied by Lady Leith-Ross, Mr. N. E. Young (British Treasury expert), Mr. R. H. Scott, acting H. M. Trade Commissioner in Hongkong, and Sir Frederick's private secretary, Miss Cracknell.

The party intends to return to Hongkong on Monday, February 24.

FIGHT IN BELGRADE CHAMBER

DEPUTY'S NOSE BROKEN

Belgrade, Feb. 18. bers fought with their fists.

Eventually Parliament adjourned like the clergyman, I am of Celtic for a week.—Renter Entiretin Service, bloods United States.



DUKE OF YORK PROMOTED

London, Feb. 18. This war, says L'Ocuvre, will involve Germany, Japan, Russin, the Netherlands, Belgium, France, Czecho-Slovakla and Rumania first. Other

BURIED IN HOUSE COLLAPSE

SIX FREED FROM WRECKAGE

FIREMEN HUNT FOR OTHERS

Six badly injured people have been extricated from the ruins of three storeys of a tenement house in Yaumati, which collapsed this morning, and it is feared that there are others buried in the debris. So far no

fatalities have been discovered. The premises are situate at Nos. 4. and 8 Woosung Street, and at the time of the collapse they had been

The collapse occurred at about nine o'clock this morning, and it caused great excitement in the locality. In response to an alarm call, the Fire Brigade proceeded to the spot, and work was at once begun on searching the debris for trapped inmates. Eventually, two women, a man and three children were brought out, all being seriously injured. They were at once rushed off to the Kowloon and Kwong Wah Hospitals for treat-

SCENE OF TERROR

When the disaster occurred, Woosung Street became the scene of confusion and terror, and very shortly. after Detective-Sub-Inspector Cunningham and Detective-Sergeant MacPherson were on the scene in response to an alarm call. At the time of their arrival, they found that the roofs had caved in, and very soon the walls collapsed and caused the floors of the three houses to fall through.

On the arrival of the fire appliances and ambulances, rescue work began under the direction of the Doputy Superintendent of the Fire Brigade, Mr. J. C. Fitz Henry. Also assisting on the scene were Mr. W. R. Scott, Divisional Superintendent of Police, Kowloon; Mr. G. S. Wilson, A.S.P.; and Chief-Inspector F. E. E. Booker. Interviewed by a representative of the Telegraph Deputy Superintendent Fitz Henry stated that the disaster

tops of the houses. He went on to explain that work of demolishing the houses had been commenced on the (Continued on Page 12.)

FATHER COUGHLIN ATTACKED

was the result of over-stacking on the

Q'CONNOR MAKES APOLOGY

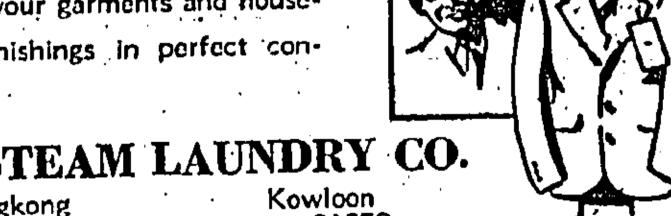
... Washington, Feb. 19. Mr. John O'Connor, Democratic An uproar occurred during the member of the House of Representa-meeting of Parliament to-day. Mem- tives, spoke from the floor of the House to-day, charging that Father Chairs were thrown from time to Coughlin, the "Fighting Priest." had Dr. C. T. Wang, who at the last time and one deputy had his nose "maligned and scandalised" the House, However, he apologised for Motor car horns and tin whistles threatening to kick Father Coughlin were blown in deafening chorus, while from the Capitol to the White House, adding, "I am not proud of that, but,



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Arch-Conspirator Of Bulgaria

TELEGRAPH.

SEEKING NOTHING FOR SELF

MATCHING WITS WITH KING BORIS

TING Boris of Bulgaria is trying to build bridges—political spiracy thrust Elchest from his bridges. He is attempting to reopen the road from the royal palace a native and bungling general the to the cabins of his peasant people, chief. That lasted only three He wants to end government by conspiracy and re-establish govern- at it. ment by the representatives of the

During the last twenty months conspiracies have been much in vogue here. The popular saying Velcheff had to leave the country. is that one cannot consider himself a good patriot unless he has arranged at least one plot.

scribed in the Old Testament, where from without. It was a race as to "everyone did what was right in who would seize power first. One his own eyes." Here every "strong dark night Velcheff slipped back across the border, but was seized man" has been conspiring to create the kind of government that seemed shoes. At the same time conspiraright in his own eyes.

THE chief figure in this dramatic had checkmated them all. labyrinth of revolutions is two score years and ten.

brilliance and show of power. "pals". Neither does he seek high office. In an era of conspiracies it is

and administrative efficiency. He colonels. has ideals that he wants to bring to reality. He dreams dreams that he wants to make come true. .

they are like a rainbow. He is not racks. "right wing" nor "left wing.", Rather he is both.

ex-colonel, a former director of the again to impose its authority. officers' school, an army man That will all be very difficult, bethrough and through. All his cause passions run high, great nard a 16 m.m. movie cameraman) power lies in his connections with hitterness has been aroused wavipower lies in his connections with bitterness has been aroused, vari- and Mr. J. E. Morhardt (a "still" soldiers. But his ideas are Radi- ous groups seek vengeance, all photographer). cal, a mixture of what you hear in social forces are disorganised, and a Y.M.C.A., a Sunday School, a impatient, Radical masses may film with a miniature camera for Socialist Convention, and a Pea-sweep into power as a hurricane. sant Party rally. He wants to do good, to make people happy.

is disgusted with politicians, par-ruins left by the conspiators. liaments, partisan wrangling, graft, and all the corruption attending decadent or undeveloped forms of democracy. He likes to cut Gordian knots. He aspires to put "good" men at the head of the State, and to stand in the shade that he may cut the heads off "bad" men who try to thwart his plans.

ORGY OF BLOODSHED

for which Scotland is famous—pressed two or more for the passage He first tried that in 1923, and tweeds. with much initial success. He executed a great plot, overthrew an merly known as "tweels." a Scot- Swedish "twilling" is "twin." Agrarian Government-mocassin tish form of "twill," and seeing wearers were then the bad men—this name—perhaps badly written and placed a group of professors in this name—perhaps badly written and placed a group of professors in this name—perhaps badly written perhaps he thought, as do so many his health having suffered a serious cal Council, who was indisposed durpower—white collar wearers were the invoice, the clerk misread people still, that tweed is named setback when he received three ing the last few days has fully power-white collar wearers were it as "tweed." general orgy of violence and blood "Twill" is the name given to any cloth is made. It is more probable Nanking in an attempt on his life. meeting of the South-west Council, if the streams. In the stream of the st

PUT his good men became bad men, political government was. gradually restored and insolent corruption remped along all Bul-garian highways and byways, hand in hand with rank inefficiency.

It was again time for the master plotter, who had been watching this riot of wickedness, bitterly brooding. So on May 21, 1934, he assembled his faithful captains and licutenants, mightily smote the bad men, pounded on the table of the captive king, and once more placed a group of good men in power.

But some of them very quickly months, for conspiring had become rife. Every ambitious man was

manocuvred the rest, and established a Government that was rather favourable to himself and inclined to restore the constitution.

CONSPIRES FROM WITHOUT

This sort of political activity has TWO groups then began conspircreated a situation like that de- I ing from within, and Velcheff man" has been conspiring to create with the dust of Serbia still on his tors of all groups and shades were arrested in Bulgaria. King Boris

Now they are being tried, 27 of Reserve Colonel Damyan Velcheff, them. The Court is as confusing a dark, quiet, broading man of as is all Bulgaria at present. The judges are Velcheff's former colleagues, members of his former He has an assured income and League. One might almost say lives simply, so does not seek they are his former accomplices. wealth. Nor is he lured by the He is being judged by his old

He finds no pleasure either in always so. The present regime proclaims it is guided by Velcheff's principles, but is condemning Velmaster conspirator is a bashful cheff. All is confusion. Stability is gone. The spirit of lawlessness tralia as we see it," said Mr. Edis rampant. There is no parlia- win G. Bowen, general manager of COLOURFUL DREAMS | ment. There are no parties. No Zane Grey Inc., and the author's elections. No channels for social mouthpiece to the Press. What Damyan Velcheff wants is expression. The army, too, has lost o impose upon the State his views is stability. Officers plot against about justice, social righteousness, officers, captains give orders to

What kind of dreams? Are they 11 costs, to end this confusion. probably making Thursday Island 16 Bolted followed by detectives, "red," like those of Marx, "brown," He shuns no risk and no responsitiour base." like those of Hitler, "green," like bility. He is going to bring disthose of peasant martyrs, or cipline into the army again. He "The Monterey is bringing over bluck" like those of priests and has a stern War Minister, and the shirts? They are of all colours; officers are to return to the bar-they will be up at the base when 25 Altering a thing with a sense of

He is determined to restore inland a bit and film a few 27 Occupant. authority, to re-establish connec- shorts'."

Bulgaria and chaos. He hopes to which that enterprising man "Zane And he wants to do it now. He build something good from the Grey Incorporated" is not in-

Ine

The material so called was for-

pen

So we got Tweeds

THE shortsightedness, or ordinary effect is produced in the weaving.

the name to one of the products are raised one thread and de-

WANTS SCALPS OF PLOTTERS



King Boris of Bulgaria who conspires against con-However, the king this time out- spirators, and does a good

ZANE GREY WILL MAKE OWN FILM

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Australian Setting

THE "man who has made himself into a company"-Zane Grey, American novelist and deep sea sportsman-arrived in Sydney this month by the Mariposa with a retinue of business executives and cameramen to "put Australia on the fishing map of the world."

"We are going to show Aus-"Mr. Grey is here for some

fishing, and to make a film 'Zane Grey in Australia," he said. "We will leave to-morrow or Wednesday for Montague Island, KING NO SHIRKER and will stay there for a month or two. We will then go to the Barton Adisguised singer is on the throne.

we get there. We also hope to get | loathing.

of one are swords, of the opinion and to allow the nation other plough shares. He is an opinion and to allow the nation of the opinion and to allow the nation opinion opinion and to allow the nation opinion and to allow the nation opinion opinion and to allow the nation opinion opinion opinion and to allow the nation opinion opinion opinion opinion and to allow the nation opinion opi Anderson (the former a motion 33.A serpent in its coils, so to

> Mr. Bagnard's work will be to home movies for there is no branch Only King Boris stands between of publicity and amusement in terested.

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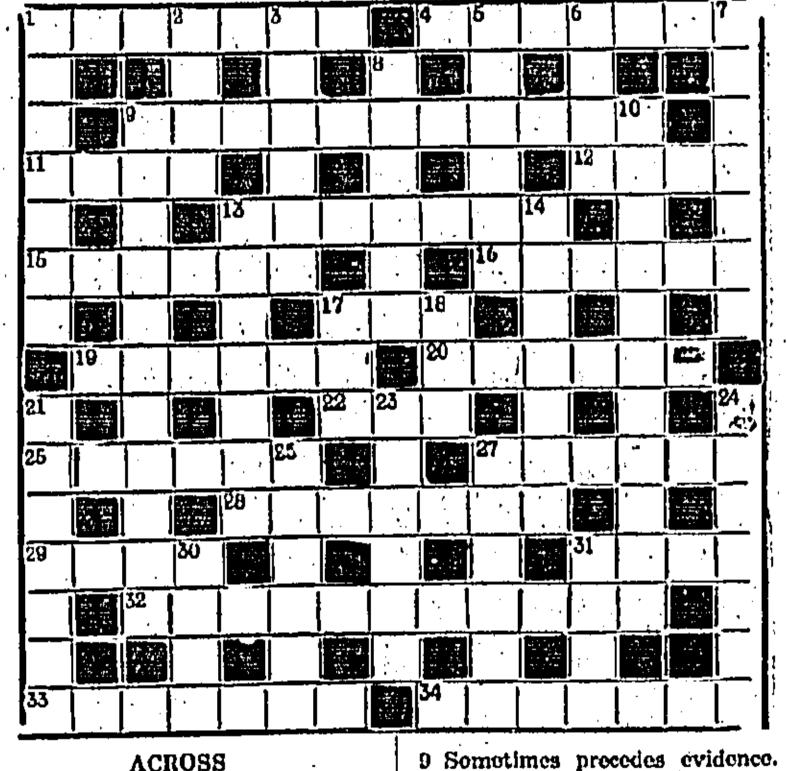
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ACROSS

1 Raw eggs (anag.). 4 To include a run after the doctor. D What the schoolboy called "A buffalo state in the East."

11 Duffer to hold a lady's hands

without squeezing them! 12 I would turn this feature into something audible.

and that can't be fresh.

17 This aria is distinctly Oriental.

The Zane Grey party on the 29 One at forty is one indeed.

speak, is sorry. 34 Off-hand.

1 Mary's after the lot. Just digest that! 2 If you blow it, you give away the

3 The science of how to be good. 5 Assembly that opens com-

pulsorily. This horse may have a Roman 12 Across, but it has no Roman

What a polite Turk once called 8 Girl's name.

WANG CHING-WEI A REST CURE carclessness, of a clerk gave The warp-lengthwise-threads

Mr. Wang Ching-wei, until recently. f the west.

The Low German verb "twillen" sident of the Executive Yuan, will be means "to make double," and the boarding the liner Gneisenau to-night, and sailing to-morrow morning for

Perhaps the clerk saw double, or Europe. Mr. Wang's trip is to recuperate ber of the Canton South-West Politiafter the Tweed Valley, where the bullet wounds on November 1 at recovered and attended yesterday's

10 Absence of excitability. 13 It's no ring without it, but it gives you away in church. 14 In colour overything I got togother again. 17 Somewhat nervous throw.

18 They have to be returned, belonging to the chemist. 121 Haggle; surely you don't think this a teaser?

23 Roaming in quest of adventure. 24 "A daw's not reckoned as a religious bird Because it keeps acawing from a-"

26 Has three sides and is let in. (Ask your wifel) 27 Keeps a bruto from going too

30 As a rule it is altered.

31 Book of the Bible."

Yesterday's Solution.

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SAILING FOR EUROPE ON

Shanghai, Feb. 18.

from his wounds, although the bullets were taken out shortly after the

Mr. Wang will be accompanied by his wife and Mr. Tseng Chung-ming, former Vice-Minister of Railways. General and Madamo Chiang Kni-shek arrived here on Sunday morning tobid him farewell. They returned to Nanking the same afternoon,-Reuter.: Veteran Leader

Mr. Hsiao Fu-chen, the aged mem-

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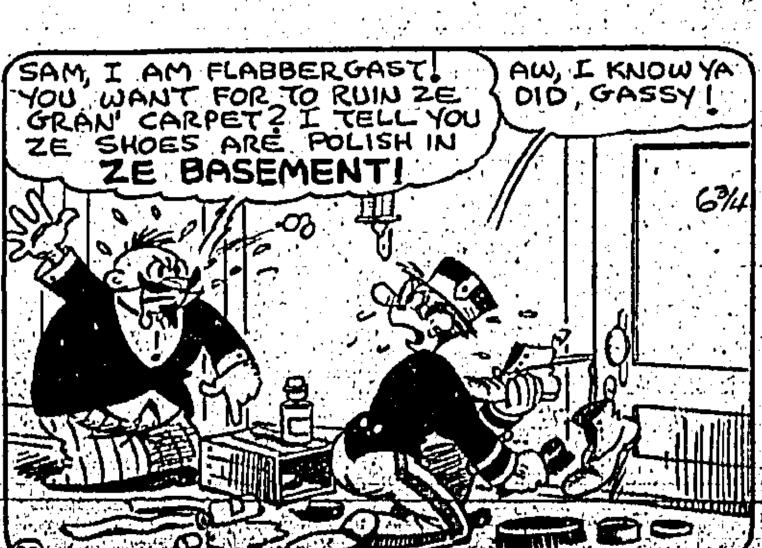


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LONDON TO CHINA WEEK

SOLDIER

SLAYER'S

REPRIEVE

FIRST ACT OF

CLEMENCY

IN NEW KING'S

REIGN

The 27-year-old soldier, Lance-Corporal Arthur Charles Mortimer, who was sentenced to death at Win-

chester Assizes for murdering a young woman cyclist by purposely running into her with a motor-car is to be

This will be the first act of elemency

The Home Secretary (Sir John

with a view to the sentence being com-

It was announced that under

1884 Sir John caused a medical in-

quiry to be held into Mortimor's state

respite the capital sentence followed.

The prisoner will be removed to a

convict prison where be will be kept under medical observation.

Mortimer was in the 1st Battn.

Welch Regiment, and he has a wife

FIRST MURDER OF ITS KIND

sentenced was the first of its kind in

mentioned. A car was stolen at

Farnborough, and less than an hour

Inter a Miss Harwood, who had been

with her having been run into from

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CRASH VICTIM

Sloane Avenue-mansions, Chelsen,

awarded £4.000

don, owner of the car.

practically ruined.

Mr. Maurice Denton Welch, 20, of

women off their bicycles.

which she died.

The murder for which he was

muted to penal servitude for life.

under the new King.

AROUND WORLD DAYS

days: To China in a week

will be the travel agents' most -attractive offer in the near future. Sleeping car air liners, guided by Simon) has made the recommendation

radio beacons, will fly by night and day, with brief halts for refuelling. The round ticket will cost £500. Main stages in the journey are al- the Criminal Lunatics Act of

ready taking shape. Imperial Airways and Pan American Alrways will open up the North of mind, and the recommendation to Atlantic route between London and New York jointly under the agreement recently completed:

United Air Lines, the largest American internal air service, fly direct from New York to San Francisco. Pan American Airways are flying the world's greatest ocean air route from San Francisco to Hongkong via Honolulu, Midway Island, Wake Island, Guam, Manila.

From Hongkong passongers will be able to get a connecting service to Singapore, and then the Imperial Airways main trunk service back to

London. Mr. H. B. Longfellow, of United Air Lines, has arrived in London to arrange for co-operation with

Imperial Airways.
"The final link for the flight round the world from London is the North Atlantic passenger service," he said. "Pan-American Airways are ready to fly the Atlantic now, but they are working in close co-operation with Imperial Airways, who are extremely reticent about their plans."

On rough reckoning it will take-One day from London to New

One day from New York to San Francisco: Five days from San Francisco to Hongkong:

One day from Hongkong to Singapore: and

to London. Imperial Airways have great plans escaped by driving on to the pavematuring for the North Atlantic ment. service, for which large flying-boats Finally there was a collision, and are being built.

A terminal building is to be built in the car. over Victoria Station. Lifts will take passengers down to a private railway platform beneath.

Solving Russia's --Food-Problem

"AIM NOT PROFITS BUT PRODUCTION"

Moscow. Russia's food problem, which in was the past was one of the greatest damages in the King's Bench difficulties facing the country, has Division recently for injuries

Mikoyan, the Food Commissar, in his bicycle by a motor-car. a report published recently. In the past eight years, he says, the Soviet has established or em-

barked on the following: 17 large meat-production cen-

bacon factories,

sugar refineries. large canning plants,

refrigerating plants, ice factories,

dairy produce and margarine plants.

178 mechanised bakeries, 22 tea factories.

The food industry plan for 1936 Mikoyan remarks: "The principle MUST provides for a production of twice of the Socialist system consists that of 1932.

Saying that the problem of pro- goods for consumption. Our aim duction in the U.S.S.R. is different is not profits but production."

McLAGLEN TRAINING PRIVATE ARMY

77.7

New York. To Victor McLaglen I apologise most humbly. It is not a more troop of light horse of which he is commander-in-chief, as stated in my dispatch to the News Chronicle

from information imparted int McLaglen's sports a federal legions centre out Hollywood way, writes the News Chronicle correspondent in New

It is an army. Victor, telephoning from the capital of Movieland, got me out of bed at midnight to give me the "lowdown" concorning it.

How, do you train your army?" I asked. "How do you stage their battles for the cine-

Victor - exploded: "any London paper soys my organisation is connected with the films I'll sue it

A corps of motor-cyclists, A drum and bugle corps of 62

is run for the sake of profit, M

A military band of 84 pieces, 250 leading horsewomen who are training for the Red Cross.

sorve officers of the United will vastly increase the sum. States Army, and made up of professional and business men of the highest stand-

"The organisation is self--it seats 15,000 people." - | ned men, was a director.

"But what is the purpose?

"Does it stand ready to deal with the revolution of the Red proletarint?"



Crushing everything in its path, molten lava from the Mauna Loa volcano outbreak in the Hawalian Islands moves in an irresistible path. An intrepid news photographer crawled close to snap this unusual photo after Army planes had dropped 600-pound bombs on the flow in an effort to check its progress.

PREPARE **SECRET**

Cambridge.

Calgary, Feb. 8.

HART of Alberta

session with

Mr. Aberhart in broadcast and

initiate social credit legislation

Long-Range Dispute

Major Douglas in London. He

father of social credit.

To-day the Premier is carrying

Douglas must come here after

the session is over," said Mr.

but he is the man to do it. He

started this social credit thing:

Aberhart. "If he does not

growing

PRITAIN'S most secret court of justice will hold a session at Cambridge within the next fort-

When dismissing Mortimer's appeal night. in the Court of Criminal Appeal Lord in the Court of Criminal Appeal Lord Cambridge University, wearing Cambridge University, wearing their mortar-boards and acather their mortar-boards and The prosecution's case at the trial demic robes, will meet in a room The prosecution's case at the trial define robes, will meet the cambridge col- was that Mortimer stole a motor-car at one of the Cambridge col- Premier

The same evening he knocked two They will "sport the oak," or T Next morning in the same car he close the heavy double doors. The IS followed two girls who were cycling court of "Sex Viri" or six men, along a lane and deliberately knocked constituted under the university Miss Phyllis Oakes (agod 21) down statutes of 1858, will then be in with the car, causing injuries from sitting.

It is empowered to try graduates PREMIER ABER-At the police court proceedings preaccused of offences against the ceding the trial a further case was university or of grave misconduct.

Graduate Accused.

cycling near Woking, was found near The judges will include the tive her bicycle with injuries consistent Masters of Caius and St. John's Colleges. The Vica-Chancellor of distinctly hostile Oppothe University, Mr. G. H. A. Wil-Near Guildford a police car drew Four to five days from Singapore level with the stolen car—which was son, the Master of Clare, will sition in the House and being driven by Mortimer-but he preside.

The defendant is a graduate. 2 The charge has not been divulged. The proceedings will unrest and criticism be in secret. Even the findings the country. Miss Harwood's handbag was found of the six just men may never be promulgated.

of his degrees or office, even the people that it is impossible to punishment may be a secret one lif he is found guilty. The six judges do not yet know during this session of the Alberta

When or where the court will sit. Assembly, which opens on February The Sex Viri is a court bound ary 6. The latest intimation by no rules of evidence. State- that the payment of £5 a month ments may be taken on oath or dividends may have to be delayed

without onth as the court directs. until nearly two years after the The Sex Viri met last about election instead of the eighteen nine years ago to hear charges months mentioned after he took of immorality against a gradu- office. ate, following his appearance as co-respondent in a divorce suit. The chairman of the Sex Viri, now been solved, declares M. received when he was knocked off Professor H. C. Gutteridge, of on a long-range dispute with

Trinity Hall, said: The defendants were Mrs. Annie "The case is not one of public admits it would be impossible for contractor, of Silwood-street, Lon-fendant.

The accident occurred on the London-Reignte road, near Horley. Mr. Walch's in-It was stated that Mr. Welch's injuries were so serious that his career as a commercial artist, for STAVISKY juries were so serious that his which he was being trained, was £500,000 from that abroad, where industry

BE in supplying the country with NINE

Paris. Over £500,000 in damages, compensation and costs will be paid by the nine men sentenced

in the Stavisky trial. Under the judgment in the civil proceedings, which has now been passed, they have to repay: £480,000 lost by seven insur-

ance companies and two private. persons, £2,600 damages, and £13,000 which the case has

In addition, there are the various 500 mounted men, trained by Re- taxes and flacal additions, which

Blow To Companies

from matches at my stadium which Guebin, one of the condem- ments from Wilson.

duties? I queried, duly he who is supposed to have helped would make it," Wilson said. "Huh, no," Victor admit- on the Bayonne municipal pawnhave to pay several million francs he is to be fired on." on his behalf.

for liber. I am going to be in London defend the liberties and principles soon. It's upon which this great Republic was being made. Defending counsel, the said, there is a paper insinuate that this organisation with, he said, there is a paper insinuate that this organisation will lead eventually to a decorping that we should demand from Gor. badron of aeroplance. Also there has the remotest connection with the will lead eventually to a dropping that we should demand from Gor- tives of banking and big business of the case.

3-Deck Bridge At Bosphorus

Istanbul, Jan. 25. TUROPE may soon be directly connected by road and rail with Asia Minor and India.

A suspension bridge linking both banks of the Bosphorus forms part of a plan elaborated by the Istanbul municipality.

The design and estimates of an Anglo - American concern are especially favoured. According to these the bridge would be of similar type to that at New York which connects Brooklyn with Manhattan. , -

The bridge will have more than one level. One will be reserved for rail transport, another for facing his first legislaroad traffic, including a tramway service, and a third will be for a pedestrians only. The pedestrians' part of the bridge will be lined with shops, cafes, restaurants, and so on.

The total length of the bridge, according to Turkish newspapers, will be over a mile and a half. The central part will be suspended over the Bosphorus for a distance of nearly half a mile, and will be high enough to allow the Unless the defendant is deprived interviews, constantly warns the largest liner in the world to pass underneath it.

> The approaches will rest on 18 arches, nine at each end.

The next step will be for the municipality to raise about £2,000,000 to build the bridge.-

ing that income tax and other levies will have to be advanced long before any purchasing certificates can be distributed.

New Levies

Hutley, of Woodyates-road, S.E., interest. It is quite out of the Major Douglas to draft any social imposed, the latest being the Already heavier taxes have been who was driving the car, and Mr. question to reveal the nature of credit legislation for the House doubling of fees for motor-drivers, William George Falconer, transport the charge or the name of the de- at this late date, but threatens together with higher imposts on that he will not wait long for the liquor sales. The new levies are expected to produce an additional "I am determined that Major £70,000 annual revenue.

> Highway, building, and mainten-I ance funds are to be reduced, and will undertake the job myself, public services generally cut. The latest threat is that municipalities will have to carry a bigger load of I have taken my ideas from relief costs, which will bring virtual revolt by civic councils.

Meanwhile the financial affairs | So tangled is the social credit | of the province are becoming more skein becoming that predictions grave, and the Premier, who pro- are now freely being made that mised lower taxes and monthly Mr. Aberhart cannot remain in basic dividends, is openly admitt- power more than two years.

ON U-BOATS

Washington, Feb. 1. Disclosures made to-day about President Wilson's attitude to the U-boat menace rather spoil the bankers' argument that not

they, but German submarines, led America into the war. Passages, hitherto suppressed, be sunk without warning, and that from Colonel House's diary were merchantmen shall have the right read before the Senate Munitions to arm."

Committee. This judgment will come as a The quotations show that, in severe blow to the three insurance 1915, at any rate, the submarine broglio," as phrase used by Wilson supporting on the proceeds companies of the "Constance," of mennee provoked no warlike senti- in a letter to Colonel House, was Differed From Balfour

They have been made civilly re- The matter of armed merchant- protect their loans. Does it perform any civic sponsible for his part, as it was men is less simple than Balfour James A. Farley, President awed but somewhat puzzled, to push worthless Stavisky bonds "It is hardly fair to ask a sub- speaking at a Democratic Party

marine commander to give warn- dinner in New York, thundered shop. They will consequently ing if, when he approaches near, the slogan "Keep Roosevelt in and "Colonel House had just had a out." "We are a patriotic body, roudy at These decisions are not quite private conversation with the late. Thereby he indicated the line of

"Federal Reserve Imbroglio"

"The Federal Reservo Imquoted in support of the argument that the bankers wanted war to

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Road Central, Victoria, Hong

Kong, on Wednesday, the 18th

day of March, 1936, at NOON, for

ment of Accounts and the Report

of the Directors for the year

Company will be closed from

Tuesday, the 10th March, 1936, to

Wednesday, the 18th March, 1936,

Board of Directors.

Hongkong, 18th February, 1936.

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DINARY GENERAL MEETING of

SHAREHOLDERS in this Company

will be held at the Offices of

Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co.,

Ltd., on TUESDAY, 10th March,

1936, at NOON for the purpose of

receiving the Report of the Direc-

tors together with the Statement

of Accounts for the year ended

The REGISTER of SHARES of

the Company will be CLOSED

from MONDAY, 24.7 February, to

TUESDAY, 10th March, 1936, both

days inclusive, during which

period no transfer of shares can

Board of Directors

Hongkong, 17th February, 1936

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI

BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the

Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the

Shareholders in this Corporation

will be held at the Head Office of

the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's

Road Central, Hongkong, on

Saturday, the 22nd February, 1936,

at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of

receiving the Report of the Board

of Directors together with a

Statement of Accounts for the

year ending 31st December, 1935.

The Register of Shares of the

Corporation will be closed from

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Saturday, the 22nd February, 1936,

(both days inclusive) during

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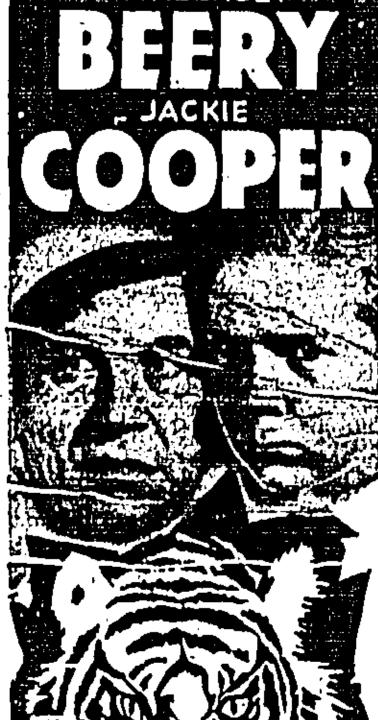
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NOTICE.

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS DURING THE RACES.

I .- It is hereby notified that on the days fixed for the Annual Race Meeting at Wong Nei Chong (February 22nd, 24th, 25th, 26th and 29th), the following Regulations, under Ordinance No. 2 of 1869, will be in force:--

1. All vehicles going to the Races at Wong Nei Chong will proceed clockwise round Happy Valley via Wong Nei Chong Road, to the entrance gates.

Motorists from town are advised to proceed vin Arsenal Street, Hen-Road, Percival Street and Leighton Hill Road.

passengers will alight from and board Tramcars and Buses at:-(1) the main public entrance gate and (2) the members entrance gate only.

Pedestrians must walk on the footpaths, and not on the roadway.

Vehicles must proceed at a slow speed in the vicinity of the Race Course.

5. Vehicles will be parked in the vicinity of the Race Course as directed by the Police on duty.

6. Dogs are not allowed on or near the Race Course. destroyed.

NOTE.-Kennedy Road will be open to light motor traffic from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

II.—Extra Race Meetings during the year 1936.—On days fixed for Extra Race Meetings, One way traffic will be enforced in Wong Nei Chong. Road.

> Kennedy Road will not be open to motor traffic.

THE RACE COURSE 1. The Stand at the public entrance is reserved for

Jockey Club Stewards and share. Officials only. Morrison Hill parking ground opposite Civil Service Club and Village Road reserved for Private

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T. H. KING, Inspector General of Police. Hongkong, 19th February, 1936.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

Notice To Shareholders.

ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held and I may not come back to Hongat the Office of Mesers. Jardine, kong," said Mr. Anderson when in-Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Thursday, terviewed yesterday afternoon at the 5th March, 1936, AT NOON, his office. "I have not had a holiday for the numbers of receiving the for seven years and so I am going for the purpose of receiving the to take a long one." Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1935.

Friday, the 21st February, 1936, both days inclusive.

Directors,

F. H. CRAPNELL, Hongkong, 12th February, 1986. began to fall."

NOTICE.

Mrs. Margaret Sanger, President of

1. Informal Reception at the Hong ing to have tea will please make their own arrangements with the keen. Hong Kong Hotel.

Evening Dress optional. Reser- it was built. vation to be made at the Hong

above functions. The Reception Committee. fries, Scotland.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-seventh Ordinary Yearly

THE HONGKONG

ELECTRIC CO.,

Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on Wednesday, 11th March, 1936, nt 11 n.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1935, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 29th February, to 11th March, 1936, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

And notice is hereby also given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the same place immediately after the termination of the above mentioned Ordinary General Meeting for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following resolutions, namely:-

(1) That it is desirable to capitalize the sum of \$1,500,000, being part of the undivided profits of the Company standing to the credit of the Reserve Fund, and accordingly that a bonus of \$1,500,000 be declared and that such bonus be applied on behalf of the persons who on the 29th day of February, 1936, are the registered holders of the 450,000 issued shares of the Company in payment in full for 150,000 shares of the Company of \$10 each and that such 150,000 shares credited Any dog found straying as fully paid be accordingly on or near the Race allotted to such persons respec-Course is liable to be tively in the proportion of one of such shares for every three of the said 450,000 shares then held by such persons respectively and that such shares shall rank for dividend as from the 1st day of January, 1936.

(2) That if, on such distribution as aforesaid, any person would be entitled to a fraction of a share, the Directors shall, in lieu of issuing fractional certificates, cause the whole share to be allotted to a person or persons to be named by the Directors and PARKING OF CARS AT such share shall at such time as the Directors think fit, be sold and the nett proceeds distributed amongst the persons entitled to such fractions making up the

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Hongkong, 19th February, 1936.

HOMEWARD BOUND

MR. WILLIAM ANDERSON MAY BE RETIRING

After 84 years' residence in Hongkong, Mr. William Anderson, popular managing director of the Anderson Music Company, Limited, and local secretary of the Trinity College of Music, London, is leaving for Home on Friday afternoon abourd THE FORTY NINTH the N. D. L. liner Gneisnau.

"I am going to live in Scotland

"I came here in 1902," said Mr. Anderson, "to join Messrs. Lane, Crawford's piano and Music departs The Transfer Books of the Com- ment which I took over, and started pany will be CLOSED from on my own as a limited company in 1913. When I came here I used to take a great interest in shooting, to Thursday, the 5th March, 1936, both game and target. I joined the Volunteer Defence Corps and took a By Order of the Board of great interest in rifle shooting. I was on the range practically every Saturday and Sunday. I won a lot of fine prizes and was picked to shoot in the Interport team one year. I Secretary. had to give it up when my eyesight

"Tremendous changes have taken place both in Hongkong and Kowloon," he remarked. "When I came here there were only a few houses on the Peak and Kowloon was like a large garden. There were no tram-Order of the Board of formation Centres, is calling at Hong the telephone had just been introctors.

the Birth Control International Incars and no buses in Hongkong and formation Centres, is calling at Hong the telephone had just been introctors.

Kong on Thursday, 20th February, duced." Speaking of the Trinity College of

The following arrangements have Music, of which he was appointed local secretary in 1928, Mr. Anderson said that the standard of music Kong Hotel, first floor, at 4.30 of the pupils had improved by leaps p.m. to meet her. Guests wish- and bounds and the standard new was

Mr. Anderson, while of a retiring disposition, is a life member of the Public Lecture by Mrs. Sanger Victoria Recreation Club and has at 5.30 p.m. at the Hong Kong been a member of the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden.

Jockey Club, Kowloon Bowling Green

Dinner in her honour at 8,30 p.m. Club and the European Y.M.C.A., at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof among other organisations. He has Garden (\$2.00 per head). been a regular worshipper of the Musical Programme arranged. Kowloon Union Church ever since

As a member of the Hongkong Kong Hotel before February Rotary Club, Mr. Anderson holds the distinction of having the highest at-You and your friends are cordially tendance marks, having missed only invited to attend any or all of the one meeting, owing to iliness, in three

Mr. Anderson is a native of Dum-



Walter Abel as D'Artagnan and Moroni Olsen as Porthos, in a scene from R.K.O.'s "Three Musketeers," showing at the King's Theatre to-day.

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OUTWARD MAILS

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Shanghai, Japan and *EUROPE via Corfu Fri., Feb. 21, 10.30 a.m. Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong KwangtungFri., Feb. 21, 2 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow HainingFri., Feb. 21, 8 p.m. Manila, Australia and New Zealand Kitano Maru Fri., Feb. 21, 4.15 p.m. via Thursday Island-due Thurs-

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Saturday. Letters for "K.L.M. Service" due Amsterdam, 2nd March.

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*Superscribed correspondence only.

EVERYWHERE

Hongkong Telegraph.)

Sir,-The Revd. Fr. Ryan's letter loyal to their Church, and from the and statement that not all Indians agreed with Mrs. Sanger's doctrine (did Mrs. Sanger or anyone clse ever claim that | War they did?), only one major point,that birth control in China meant suicide. This, if one is prepared to 444 pass over a highly metaphorical (Elanguage, would be tolerably near the 4%% truth and might mislead those who are ignorant of the fact that many 5% birth control advocates are themselves

parents. The best advice that can be given to anyone sufficiently ignorant of the subject to confuse birth control with complete prevention of births is that he should come to hear Mrs. Sanger's own advocacy of her views. But as Fr. Ryan has raised the question of the effect of the adoption of birth control methods on the future of her China, and as he is presumably aware that an uncontrolled birthrate in- 5% creases the population in geometrical progression, he may fairly be asked to any whether the natural checks Geri hitherto operative, namely, war, pestilence and famine, have his full Japa approval, or whether he will suggest any alternative less fraught with Japa human suffering? Self-control lina not in the past been so signally suc- H.K. cosful in this matter, even when ! (I reinforced by the economic sanctions | Char of additional mouths to feed; and those who agree that the material condition of humanity is a matter for | Allie intelligent concern will agree also that any method by which poverty and its attendant evils may be alloviated is at least worthy of careful consideration before it is sacrificed to rhetoric.

Growth of Immorality

Homo Sum.

Sir,-With reference to Father Ryan's timely letter on Mrs. Sanger's | Courtnulds "message"-bearing visit to this Distillers Colony, it may be of interest to refer Dunlop Rubber ... to a vehement denunciation of birth control which was, delivered a few ! months ago in London by Mrs. General Electric Bramwell Booth, head of the Salva- (England) Hawker Aircraft tion Army, The Salvation Army had, she insisted, always tried to prevent such practices, and she de- O.K. Baznars ... clared that in giving instruction in birth control those "who are encouraging it are doing a foul and loathsome thing." Their contention Turner & Newall that family limitation is necessary because of overcrowding in the slums Vickers ord. is, she said, "based on the fallacy that Guinness 154/the children of the poor are of less! value than the children of the rich." She gave terrible evidence of the growth of immorality among young Gula Kulumpong women as a result of birth control! propaganda, and declared from long Pekin Synd experience of social work among the Rubber Trusts .. poor that because of this propagandal "immorality is greatly on the in- Burma Corpn. .. crease."

Apology Demanded Sir .- The American community not | expects an immedate com- | Springs Mines ... plete and unlimited apology but also expects Thos. R. Ryan, S.J., Editor, The Rock, to also withdraw the infamous statement made in his article in connection with the proposed visit to Hongkong by Margaret Sanger. I am neither interested in Anglo-Iranian ... Margaret Sanger, her teachings nor Burmah am I interested in the Editor of the Rock or his teachings. However, I am very much interested in any such untrue and unfounded statements

"The Messiah"—Car Parking Facilities

UNCLE SAM.

against Americans and America.

Sir May I request your hospitality to make the following notice public with regard to the arrangements for parking the cars of those attending the performance of "The in St. John's Cathedral to-night, Wednesday, February 19, New York commodity exchange are at 9 p.m.?

In order to minimise inconvenience which would certainly be caused by the presence of a large number of permission from the Director of the Public Works Department in con- July 10.62 sultation with the Traffic Inspector of October 10.27 Police for all cars to be parked in December 10.28 the parking ground behind the P.W.D. January 10.30n Building, Lower Albert Road. From Spot 11.65 the parking ground it is only two minutes walk into the Cathedral. Police Officers will be at the Garden Road entrance to the Cathedral and also in Lower Albert Road to direct cars in and out of the parking July 15.84 ground. I very much hope that this September 15.93 will mean that all those who arrive in December 16.13 motor cars will be able to come and i. go in comfort.

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"Shipmates Forever"

they kiss—then pass on. The taking of this scene caused something that ren and Dubin.

"The Three Muskelcers"

All the thrilling ramifications of romance and deadly swordplay which attended Cardinal Richelleu's statecraft, combined with the brilliant The following quotations on the pageantry of one of the most dramatic periods in French history, are seen as the background for "The Three Muskoteers", famed Dumas remance of the 17th century which Feb. 18. has just been faithfully adapted to 11.32/33 the talking screen by RKO-Radio, and is now showing at the King's 10.64/64 Theatre. Realising that it must meet the exacting demands of millions of 10.22/23 film-goers to whom the great classic 10.27/27 is as familiar in action and atmosphere as a personal experience, unusual care was taken to adhere to the fire comedy drama depicting a runessence of the novel and faithfully ning professional fight between a recreate its historic setting. And newspaper . sob-sister Miss Bette 15.45b/48 now d'Artagnan swaggers to the Davis, and a reporter on a rival paper, screen in a superb performance by George Brent. Miss Davis Is cast as Walter Abel, who adds to his Broad- | Ellen' Garfield on the staff of the way stage distinction a role which | STAR, while Brent has the role of promises high film ranking. Equally her rival on the EXPRESS. Their impressive as the immortal musket- professional enmity begins, in the cers, Athos, Porthos and Aramis, are press room of a prison shortly before Paul Lukas, Moroni Olsen and Onslow | the execution of a Broadway butter-97%/97% | Stevens. The feminine trio who in- fly for the murder of her paramour, spire the intrigue and award play of carries them through a series of the classic are alluringly portrayed dramatic and comic situations and by Heather Angel. Margot Grahame | ends in a truce and of course love. and Rosamond Pinchot as Constance, Roscoe Karns, as Toots O'Grady, Milady do Winter and the unhappy, Delvin's cameraman and constant Queen Anne respectively. Able sup- companion, provides no thread of port is given by Inn Keith, Miles comedy throughout the picture. Wini-61%/61% Mander, Nigel de Bruller, Lumsden fred Shaw does a plendid bit as Inez Hare, Ralph Forbes, Murray Kinnell, Cordoza, the missing eye-witness of John Qualen and Rulph Faulkner, a murder that forms the crux of the every part, from key characters to struggle between the two reporters. the least contributory bit, being done The 'cast' also includes such stellar with skill to maintain the romantic names as Walter Walker, J. Carrol mood and story drive. Setting and Nash, Dorothy Dare, June Martel costumes richly recreate 17th century Joseph Crehan, J. Farrell Macdonald France, with spectacle highlights be- and Addison Richards. Much of the 1.70% ing provided by the grand ballroom | credit for the picture must be attriin the palace of Louis XIII, the gar- buted to Michael Curtiz for his dynadens of the Luxembourg as the scene mic direction. "Front Page Woman" of ducis between the Musketeers and was adapted by Roy Chansler and Calais, the d'Artagnan chateau in loy's Saturday Evening Post Story Gascony, the streets and tavorns of "Women Are Bum Newspapermen." Parls and the Musketcers courtyard. Laird Doyle wrote the screen play. Akron, Feb. 18... All operation in the Goodycar Since the sword plays such an im- "Front Page Woman," is one news-

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey come right down to earth (as does the moisture) in RKO's new comedy feature, "The Rainmakers," an exof 16th. February contains, apart London Stock Exchange have been hilarating, thrilling satire on science, from his appeal to Catholics to be received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson farming, the railroad industry and ambra ommutheir ight to). and achine. anker's Lee in many Churocently from the New York stage, is making his picture debut in "The Rainmakers." To Fred Guiol goes credit for directing this new screen play by Grant Garrett and Leslie Goodwins. Lee Marcus produced.

Two hundred and fifty kisses' were exchanged with quite some enthusiasm | musketeers. on a Warner Bros, sound stage during the production of the Cosmopolitan musical drama, "Shipmates Forever," which is scheduled as the next big feature at the Queen's Theatre. Fifty boys and fifty girls-five kisses for each pair!! And the boys and girls were all total strangers to each other when the osculatory proceedings began. Afterward-Well, why bring that up? The scene was the Naval Academy at Annapolis. The occasion was the annual Ring Dance, at which each midshipman who has passed his examinations for entrance into the second class becomes entitled to wear his class ring. In the centre of the dance-floor a ring 8 ft. in diameter is erected vertically. Each Middle and his best girl-friend pass through this: For an instant they halt inside the ring. The girl slips rarely if ever is seen in a movie by Nova Pilbeam, a talented girl of studio-a complete disregard for the director's orders. After moving about twenty couples through the ring, director F. Borzage called "Cut." That means for the film to

Rubber Company plants here have portant part in the tale, the actors paper film that newspapermen can



Edward Everett Horton right out of "Top Hat" into a chuckling new comedy hit "His Night Out", showing next Tuesday and Wednesday at the Alhambra Theatre.

morning.

£102 n.

£29½ n.

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China Lights (New), \$8 b.

Sandakan' Lights, \$41/4 .n.

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Singapore Pref 26/- n.

Canton Ices, \$1.75 n.

Cement, \$8.80 n.

ILK. Ropes, \$5.55 s.

Watson, \$4.85 n.

Mackintoshs, \$5 n.

Sinceres, \$2.70 s.

Vibro Piling, \$4 n.

Wallace Harpers \$4 m.

94% n. ...

Industrials

Malabon Sugars, \$8.40 n.

Telephone (new), \$10.20 n.

Singapore Tractions, 17/- n.

Cald: Macg, (old), Sh. \$191/2 n.

Cald: Macg. (Pref.); Sh. \$15 n

Stores, &c.

Miscellaneous.

H.K. Entertainments, \$4.70 n.

Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.

Constructions (old), \$1.75 n.

Constructions (new), 50 cts. n.

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Dairy Farm, \$211/2/22 Ba.

Lane Crawfords, \$6% n.

Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.), \$55 n.

B. C. Enterprise \$1.85 n.

Public Utilities.

Yaumati Ferries, (old) \$19.50 I

H.K. Whnrves (old), \$100 s.

H.K. & W. Docks \$9 n.

Providents (old), \$1% n.

Salacot, 15 cts. n.

Kailan, 13/9 n.

Raubs, \$11.40 n.

Balatocs, \$18 b.

Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n.

Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$20 n.

Union Waterboats, \$141/2 n.

Mining.

Benguet Consolidated, \$181/4 b.

Chartered Bank, £15 n.

EUROPE-JAVA

ZEPPELINS TO BE USED ON FIVE-DAY JOURNEY

London, Feb. 18. A new air route is proposed bemance tween Europe and Java in which Zeppelins will be used.

The Dutch syndicate running the line expects to start the service next

The journey from Europe by this route takes five and a half days.— Reuter's Bulletin.

ever filmed. Rowland V. Lee directed. Adding final grace to the picture's emotional strength, spectneular action, flerce clash, dangerous love making and high suspense, is Max Steiner's music, which includes not only the score but a bravado song of the

"Little Friend"

At the Star Theatre there is a psychological study by a girl of fourteen so thoroughly comprehensive, so utterly natural, that the dramatic scenes are realistically painful. It is "Little Friend" and Nova Pilbeam is the girl star who has taken the film world by storm. Berthold Viertel directed the picture from a novel by Ernst Lothar. The acting of Nova Pilbenm alone raises the picture to the dignity of a film possessing outstanding qualities of entertainment, and being thoroughly beyond the 'average' in entertainment. It is a praiseworthy production of unforgettable tenderness. Matheson Lang and Lydin Sherwood are co-stars with this child wonder. The Star Theatre is offering a rare attraction in "Little Lydia Sherwood are also stars.

"The Murder Man"

Fast-moving melodrama, spiced stop running and everybody to cease with comedy, that catches and holds action. The films stopped, yes, but the elusive spirit of "behind-thedo you think those thirty kissless scenes" New York and moves with couples stopped? They did no such | terrific speed and suspense to an unthing-they kept on moving right expected denouncement, is "The Murthrough the ring and kissing-even | der Man", new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer they were not being photographed. feature showing at the Oriental "Shipmates Forever" is a smushing Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday. drama, with all the glamour of the A story that penetrates a field seldom life of the naval cadets at Annapolis, touched by the screen, the private where many of the scenes were taken. lives of the men who lead the most In the cast are Dick Powell, Ruby interesting careers on earth, the New Keeler, Lewis Stone, Ross Alexandra, York newspaper clan. It brings to-Joseph Crehan and hundreds of gether Tracy and Virginia Bruce, others. The screen play is by Delmer | who has rocketed toward stardom Daves with music and lyrics by War- | since her return to the screen a little more than a year ago. "The Murder Man", according to advance advices, has every element that made the screen great-romance, mystery, suspense, drama, comedy, and above all a speed that is breath-taking. The story deals with a New York star reporter, a specialist in crimes of violence, known as "The Murder Man", who nids police in solving a murder mystery-with disastrous results to himself. The supporting cast includes Harvey Stephens, Lionel Atwill, Robert Barrat, Lucien Littlefield, Louise Henry, Ralph Bushman, Fuzzy Knight Charles Trowbridge. Jeannie Roberts and others.

"Front Page Woman" "Front Page Woman," is a rapid-Richelieu's guardsmen, the decks of Lillio Hayward from Richard Macaubeen virtually suspended as a result were put through many weeks of in- see without getting angry. It is fast, of a strike, following what the man- tensive coaching with the rapier by clean and thrilling entertainment, 83 % agement described Ps. "the seasonal Fred Cavens, well-known master-at- with a good love story and lots-of 5.05 % dismissal of a number of tyre arms. The picture contains, as a re- humour, and is opening to-day at the sult, some of the most exciting duels Queen's Theatre.

YELLOW.

FEVER

GOVERNMENT ALIVE TO RISK

An assurance that the Government were taking the necessary action to prevent the introduction and spread of Yellow Fever in the Colony, was given by the Chairman at the fortnightly meeting of the Urban Council yesterday afternoon, in reply to questions put by Dr. Li Shu-fan. Mr. W. J. Carrie (Chairman), Hon, Dr. A. R. Wellington (Vice-Chairman), the Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson, the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, carried the industrial average to a the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. F. C. new high level since 1931 and the Hall, Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto, Mr. whole List advanced in sympathy. L. C. F. Bellamy, Dr. Ll Shu-fan, Utility stocks nervously rose from Mr. A. el Arculli, Dr. Chau Sek-nin, their low levels. Rallroad securities Mr. C. J. Roe (Secretary) and Mr. responded to higher carloadings and Im Ping-tseung (Assistant Se- favourable carnings during 1935

cretary). was the reading of a letter from the ed new high levels. Railroad equip-Government relative to the appoint ment and smelting stocks also adment of Dr. Chau Sek-nin as a vanced, whilst dozens of other stocks member of the Council.

Proposed by the Chairman, a change was upward. motion "That in exercise of the Swan, Culbertson and Fritz Wall powers conferred by section 3 of the Street Journal comment:- "Auto-The following is the list of local share quotations issued this dinance, 1935, and of all other powers crease their output immediately. One in that behalf enabling, the Urban of the safest short-term speculative Council makes the following addition- market procedures probably would be al by-law under the heading 'Dan- to wait and see if the market crosses gerous and Offensive Trades' set yesterday's high levels, which would H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.). forth in Schedule A to the said Or- be important from the technical standdinance:-(15) The trades of point. The activity in United States chromium-plating and wood oil ex- Steel common share yesterday was Mr. Henderson.

Dr. Li's Questions official replies being given below: "In view of the possible introduction of yellow fever into the Colony through the rapid development of on renewed buying, with steel issues aerial transportation, will the Chair- as the principal feature. The Conman kindly furnish answers to the solidated Gas Company has carned following questions?

known as Acdes argenteus which is Tyre Company carned 18 cents per responsible for the transmission of common share in 1935 against \$6.04 the disease exist (a) in the Colony? per first preferred issue. The Caterknown?"

the Colony.

pore, Dutch East Indies, Saigon and week. -Question 2 .- "What precautions are the Producers' Pool yesterday amountbeing or will be undertaken by the ed to 100,000 bales. The market is Government with the view of safe- quietly steady.

this dread discase?" Answer.—"The Office Interna- the present moment. tionale d' Hygiene Publique and the Rubber: The Goodyear factory Health Section of the League of strike is expanding. The Trade is Nations are working in co-operation apparently awaiting a further decline to perfect a scheme to prevent the in prices of the commodity. It is spread of yellow fever by hir-traffic, estimated that Malayan shipmonts by (a) improving the system of during the first half of February epidemiological intelligence,

for Aerial Navigation. "The authorities of the different air ports in Egypt, India, Malaya; and Siam are taking the necessary precautions to prevent the virus being spread by humans or mosquitoes,

special attention being directed towards risk or export by aeroplanes. Government "The- Hongkong through-the-Port-Health-Branch-of the Medical Department is taking the necessary action to prevent the introduction and spread of Yellow

Other Matters

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cotton's Sh. \$8 n. S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$70 n. S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$41 n. Zoong Sings, \$12 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.

Fever."

14, Eastern Street, third floor was to expect a man to carry on a clean considered. The Chairman said the business unless he was properly application had come, before the supervised. Council some time before but had been deferred to the last meeting, and again deferred to yesterday, to receive the report of the Health Metropolitan Lanls, Sh. \$10 n. Officer. An Inspector had reported Humphries, \$9.76 n. ex. div. that the premises should not be licenced because the floor was unsuitable, the main objection being that it was on the top floor. China Debentures Sh. \$60 n. Inspector also thought it was within the Offensive Trade area, and sugtenable owing to being very dirty.

himself had visited the premises, and he had inspected the premises, he Veterinary Surgeon and had inquired to that point did he agree. of them of the other establishments in Smithfield, where sausages were Chairman's suggestion. He remark-

the open air. Normally, they were sent instance, the building had no dried in the drying chamber, similar coment floors. It involved a rather to the one which he saw. Subject to serious principle. He felt that the any representations the trade may staff of the Sanitary Department as make to the Council, he suggested it was now and when it is further that it should be held imperative that reduced in years to come, was and these establishments should not be on top floors. There was the great diffleuity of medical inspection, especial. The Chairman then proposed that ly during the hot weather when they the premises in question be licensed could hardly expect the Sanitary Inspectors to climb to the top floors of the licensee warned that it was very these premises.

Future Policy The next few years would see much closer supervision of the premises. together with a greater state cleanliness. In a minute by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, he was very strongly against these premises.

The Chairman added that a year premises except on ground floors or and offensive trade licence for cleanin factories. He was prepared to sing sharks fins at No. 20, Tsung suggest that if the applicant in the Sau Lane West, ground floor, was present instance kept his premises also refused. The Chairman reclean, the Council would grant a marked that the business was a new licence for one year, with a warning one, and was also in the offensive that the licence would not be renew- trade area.

able for Eastern Street.
The Director, of Medical and Sani-tabled.

YORK STOCK NEW EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

Now York, Feb. 18. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones summary of yesterday's market: Wall Street to-day forgot the Supreme Court's decision on the T.V.A. issue and frantically bought steel shares on Dow-Jones estimates that production Those present at the meeting were is at 53 per cent. of capacity, up one point, plus increased automobile production and the good outlook for the railroad companies. The rise in steels Motor and motor-equipment issues The first business of the Council wore strong. Aviation shares reachtouched new high marks. The market The Chairman welcomed Dr. Chau. for bonds and stocks on the Curb Ex-

Public Health (Sanitation) Or- mobile producers have planned to intraction are declared to be offensive significant. Prices crossed the 1934 trades," was seconded by the Hon. peak and are moving through the 1933 level, which would suggest that the I basic recovery is continuing. There Dr. Li Shu-fan, pursuant to notice, ik much investment buying of usked the following questions, the Atcheson and Union Pacific ralroads | securities."

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market closed strong \$2.00 per share in 1935 against \$2.18 "(1) Does the species of mosquito the previous year. The Goodyear (b) in what other parts of Asia if pillar Tractor Company has carned 24 cents per share in January, against Answer I. "(a) Acdes argenteus or 15 cents per share the previous Acdes couptus as it is now called has January. Business failures during the on some occasions been captured in past week totalled 194, compared with 1209 failures the previous week. De-"(b) It has been found in Aden. mand deposits totalled \$14,061,000,000, Oman, Mesopotamia; India, Singa- against \$13,991,000,000 the previous

Cotton: It is reported that sales by

guarding against the introduction of Wheat: Only moderate upturns on technical adjustments are in sight at

(b) totalled 22,000 tons and that for the action under the Sanitary Convention whole month of Fobruary it will nmount to 40,000 tons.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averr	iges:	
*	Feb. 17.	Feb. 18.
30 Industrials	. 151.40	153,86
20 Rails		
20-Utilitien	32.76	32.55
40 Bonds	. 102.61	102.66
11 Commodity Inde	x 56.66	56.70

tary Services (the Hon. Dr. Welling-Correspondence relative to the ap- ton) concurred with this view, and pointment of the officers to act under said he based his standard on other Ordinance 8 of 1935 (section 2) cities in the Far East. In order and to act as Food Officers under Or- not to create a hardship any more dinance 13 of 1935 (section 2) was than could be avoided, he thought approved. The Chairman said , the that the premises should be licensed Council had agreed to a list of of for one year. It was impossible, he added, to expect their Sanitary In-An application for a food factory spectors to climb to the top of a threelicence for meat preserving at No. storey building, and it was impossible

Effect on Trade

Dr. Li Shu-fan said that if they refused to grant a licence to the premises, he feared that it would run the trade out of the Colony, if not altogether, to a very large extent. His own feelings were that the premises should be granted a licence. The main objections had been that it was a top floor. He thought that gested that the premises were un- the upper floor was rather more essential to a trade of this nature. The Chairman remarked that he Upper floors certainly had more light and air. It seemed to be a rather it need hardly be mentioned that unsound principle not to allow the they were extremely dirty. Before premises to be on top floors. He he had inspected the premises, he agreed that a year should be granted, thought there was no objection to the At the end of that time, they should top floor. He had also consulted the deliberate further as to whether the Health Officer and the Colonial licence should be extended. Only up The Hon. Mr. Lo agreed with the

made in large quantities for export ed that such premises should have These sausages were never dried in cement-concrete floors. In the prewould be quite inadequate to carry

> for one year up to April 1, 1937, and unlikely that the premises would be fit for licence after that date.

: An application for an eating house licence at No. 154, Des Voeux Road Central, ground floor (side door) was refused, the Chairman saying that the Select Committee were unanimously in favour of refusing, and the Council ngreed.

hence, they would not permit such An application for a dangerous

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ARMS TRAFFIC REVELATIONS

As in the case of the U.S. "Pitcairn's Island," in the first Senate Committee's investiga- work depicted Lieutenant (later nificent, attracting crowds of tions, so with the Royal Com- Admiral) William Bligh as a brute, foreigners. For weeks London mission sitting in London on in the second elevated him to some- was the scene of feasting and velations have been made of abandoned him entirely. The film Richard II.'s romantic marrivelations have been made of the adventurous voyage the evils implicit in the private manufacture and trade in of H.M.S. Bounty and the epic of H.M.S. Bounty and H armaments. One of the most in an open launch over 3,600 miles kings: a great soldier, an able granddaughter of Henry VII., Mecklenburg-Strelitz was the striking of these is that the of perilous ocean, stressed rather diplomat, just, chivalrous, very and thus unite the two branches occasion of great rejoicings and British group include 25 per Bligh, and hardly did him justice. was in everything the nation's and that country with Scotland. cent. of the capital of a The books mentioned above are not ideal, and his popularity was in-Japanese firm manufacturing only based upon facts, but they creased by his refusal to enter their independence, resisted, reigning Sovereign, and this ordnance and shipbuilding follow faithfully the log which age. He was crowned alone arranged with a France Date in the Region of the happiest events ordnance and shipbuilding material and another firm and later during the open-launch interested in iron and steel follow faithfully the log which age. 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He was crowned alone arra tal of a Spanish company main- Bounty," they have not been just For seven years England was charming figure—a clever musi- became a tradition with British ly engaged in armament and to Bligh. He was a terrible dis- without a Queen. (the King's cian, an accomplished scholar, royal ladies, and the King's conshipbuilding work, and 22 per ciplinarian, believing in the rule of mother had died long before his and a keen amateur astronomer. duct during a long reign ensurcent. of the issued capital of fear, but he had no fear himself. Accession), and when the King His name is commemorated in ed a respect for the Crown another company engaged in the Moreover, he was a born leader of married the lovely Catherine de numerous grammar schools which it has never lost. manufacture of armaments and men, could inspire them to endure commercial work; and 131/2 per incredible suffering and according cent. of the issued capital of an to the code of the day was probimportant Bymanian arma- ably little worse than scores of ments concer p. This evidence other commanders on the sen. was rightly regarded as proof is not fair to Bligh. The proof the existence of an inter- ducers put words into his mouth it is customary for winning and accuse Hollywood of slandercompensation to the losers, a like that. We wish to point out circumstance which called forth only that Bligh was no fictitious Commission that in these cir- pected, if feared, in his time. His cumstances he could never be memory still deserves respect. convinced that the competition is genuine. On the question of which would create a feeling of "entertaining and palm-greas- security in the world. All ing," the representative of a these revelations bear on the British group contented himself view of the private manufacters armaments were no excep- Cecil some time back, when he tion to any other foreign trade, referred to the foreign trade adding that agents made therein keeping civil war alive payments to persons securing in various parts of the world orders for their firms and ex- and declared that "the plain plaining that such payments do truth is that in almost all the not appear in the books of the principal countries of the world firms, but come out of the we have great industrial and agent's commission. Reference financial organisations whose was also made to possible prosperity depends on wars obstruction to armaments firms and rumours; of war." What-

where BY was an experimental BYthe noted historical writer and biographer

Marjorie Bowen

AN unusual interest centres in the Accession of a bachelor King to the Throne of England.

There have been few unmarried kings in our history, though some of our greatest monarchs have not married until they were on the throne.

In some instances the unmarried state of the ruler has become of interest not only to the country but to the whole world.

In the case of Queen Elizabeth, for instance, her refusal to take a partner was undoubt-England's greatness. She play- alliance that would have Valois not only did this end the edly one of the corner-stones of ed off rival claimants one strengthened his position. against the other with such skill that almost to the day of when he came to the throne at her death all Europe was ang- the age of 32, made a most imling for the prize.

family of the late Mr. P. J. of the few bachelors and the heiress of the old English line. Julyan LS.O., tender their heart- flery warrior who subdued the friends for their condolences, Scots and colonised the northern marches. He was killed accidentally in middle age before he had made the matrimonial

NOTES OF THE DAY

BRUTALISING BLICH

gave us "Mutiny on the Bounty," ed his majority; the Court of "Men Against the Sea," and this bachelor king was very Traffic, interesting re- thing near a saint, and in the third pageantry. investments of one the brutal side of the character of handsome and religious. Henry of the Royal House of England festivities in London. struggle to Timor. Even in the with France, where he gained threshhold of manhood. national armaments ring. which made him a rogue as well Another point which has come as an inhumanly cruel autocrat. out during the inquiry is that We are not going to wave the flag firms tendering to pay some ing a British Admiral, or anything a remark by a member of the character, but one very much res-

by Geneva, "or some other ever may be the case for fancy convention," to use the Government control of the trawords of one witness, to which ffic in arms, it is beyond Dame Rachel Crowdy retorted question that big armaments that the implication was that concerns do batten on the susarmaments firms were definite- picion and enmity of mankind ly against any organisation, and seriously retard interinternational or otherwise national disarmament.

The Bachelor Kings of



His Majesty Edward VIII, Britain's Bachelor monarch.

brother, Henry I., a bachelor portant alliance with the Princess Matilda, granddaughter of symbol and gage of the peace. William II. (Rufus) was one Edmund Ironside and therefore

Norman and Saxon

THIS royal alliance made marriages between Norman and English popular and caused founder of the English line." alliance with Elizabeth of York Henry I to be termed "the re-Through this marriage the blood of the ancient British kings blended with that of the Nor-

Henry III. came to the throne as a child and married Eleanor The two American authors who of Provence after he had attainsplendid and his nuptials to the French Princess extremely mag-

His successor and younger the result of a strong attraction. The splendid young monarch was in love with his wife, whom he took home to be crowned by herself in Westminster as a

Henry VII., one of our greatest kings, was a bachelor when he ascended the throne after the victory of Bosworth. He was crowned alone when nearly 30 years of age. Had he been married our history might have been different, for it was his that united the House of Plantagenet with that of Tudor—so that, again, the blood of the old line was continued in that of the new, itself a branch from

the same stem. Henry VIII. was contracted to Catherine of Aragon on his Accession, but not married until a few months later.

The Courted King

THE bachelor state of King Edward VI. was of the greatest value to the nation, his hand being competed for by all struggle of Bligh and his loyal men most brilliant of our bachelor of Scots, herself a great-great-marriage with Charlotte of

England

throughout the country. He probably died from an infection; and had he received skilful medical treatment—then unobtainable—he might have wished to marry Mary Queen of Scots, and to rule both kingdoms wisely and well.

His premature death delayed the union of the Crowns until the Accession of Mary's son, James I. of England, who was crowned King James VI. of Scotland on his mother's abdication, when he was but a year old, and certainly a bachelor.

The question of his marriage opened up long and anxious speculations and tormented his mother during the last years of her captivity. Two years after her execution he married the fair and gay Anne of Denmark, thus bringing a Queen of England for the first time since the conquest from the country of our ancestors, the Vikings. Later that land was to give us the beloved Queen Alexandra.

Charles and His Bride

LIIS son, Charles I., did not marry until after he had become King. It was as a reigning monarch that he went to Canterbury to greet his bride, the beautiful Henrictta Maria, who brought as her dowry the noble blood of Bourbon and Medici, and great personal happiness to her adoring husband.

Charles II. returned to his kingdom a bachelor, and remained unmarried for two years before his splendid nuptials with Catherine of Braganza, who brought as her dowry Dunkirk and Tangiers.

Though the first two Georges possessed kingly qualities and were of the royal British line, their foreign educations rendered them alien to the English, but the last King (George III.) to come to the throne a bachelor, was educated in this country and early declared that he "gloried in the name of Briton,"

Extremely good-looking, sin-

It was then nearly a hundred

This bachelor king was a conception of her office which.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Oh, is that so? Well, if that's the way you feel about it, I won't ever correct him. My boy can whip your kid any day.".

TAKES 'PLANE FROM OFF FURIOUS AND VANISHES

AN airplane with two men A aboard took off from the aircraft carrier Furious last month. and vanished. The Furious was carrying out

wireless exercises with aircraft over the Channel and was about 20 miles south-west of St. Cather- ... ine's Point, Islo of Wight, at the

Machines which had taken part in the exercises afterwards made for the R.A.F. base at Gosport. All but one arrived safely.

In the missing airplane were Flying-officer P. H. Agard-Bulter. R.A.F., whose home is in Surrey, and Telegraphist T. A. Hunter, R.N., of Portsmouth.

Channel Search

The Furious, the cruiser Coventry, destroyers and mircraft made a widespread search of the Channel bewteen Portland and Spithead. All available machines at: the Gosport R.A.F. base were sent.

Jersey Airways machines were asked to keep a look out. At night destroyers shone their

searchlights on the waters. Operators at Portsmouth wireless station stood by, ready to pick up any signals and to firsh them

No news came of Flying-officer Agard-Bulber or his companion. An official at Portsmouth Dockyard said, "We can only presume that the machine dived into the sea and sank."

OVERTURES ONLY ENCOURAGE WAR

SANCTIONS' **EFFECT**

(Special To "Telegraph") (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphia Messages Ordinance, 1884. Received. February

10, 1 a.m.) London, Feb. 18. No request has been received either in, sim aim.) from Italy or Ethiopia for the con-

of Lords to-day. getting better terms. And to make in remaining silent about the firm's dant had left the guns at the Police Mr. Runciman, in observing that there suggestions which might encourage forward pepper commitments. Italy to continue the struggle was not Bishirgian, he said, was practically

of sanctions against Italy had brought pectus, which was drafted by solici-Italians together behind Signor Mus- tors and accountants, contained all solini almost to a man, that situation that was necessary.

Mediterranean had only been countants and solicitors knew all strengthened sufficiently to make it a labout the prospectus. balanced fleet, and from its presence Howeson parted company with there had nover been any threat to Bishirgian with regard to purchases Italy, Lord Stanhope insisted .- in the market after September, 1934, Renter Special.

COVENANT AND WAR

London, Feb. 18. this evening by Lord Phillimore, who be a man of high integrity:-Renter. enquired whother steps were being Special. taken to promote a peaceful settle-

ment of the dispute. Lord Noel Buxton spoke in support of action to promote a settlement which would vindicate the collective peace system and secure by international assistance the ending of slavery and slave trading in Ethiopia. Lord Cecil urged the Government to pursue a definite and uniform

Criticism of the policy of the League in imposing sanctions as result of the Italian resort to war was voiced by Lord Mansfield...

stand-point by Lord Ponsonby, from whom Lord Strabolgi dissociated himself and other Labour Peers. Lord Davies said the policy of the

Government, it it were to be no of the mainland of Great Britain. The elected Mr. Warren Lee Pierson as Police Station were read, and in them ceptable to public opinion which was of the mainland of Great Britain. The Prophlem and he also continues and Police Station were read, and in them behind the Lengue Covenant, must Postmaster General also promised a President, and he also continues office be to concentrate on finding a settle- reduction-of-charges for delivery of as General Counsel for the Bank. ment in accord with the principles of express letters .- British Wireless. the Covenant.

GOVERNMENT ATTITUDE

Earl Stanhope, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replying for the struggle was not in the interests of FAVOUR OF THE STRONGER, FULLER, to Hongkong last week after a visit peace. He did not like sanctions any more than Lord Ponsonby, but their Osmald Spenaler increasing pressure was having its Oswald Spengler. effect, and although it was too soon to say that they had proved to the world that aggression did not pay, lapsed in Queen's Road near Peel he was optimistic and believed the Street yesterday afternoon while League would show it had been pulling his ricksha and was taken t able to succeed.

ing sanctions had been imposed and maintained by all members of the League, with three exceptions. The ported to the police that while driv-Government, he repeated, had not any ing private car No. 4034 in Nanchang intention of taking isolated action in the dispute, and in regard to the oil a woman, Yu Mui, who received insanction they would refrain from any juries and was admitted to the Kowstatement until the matter had been loon Hospital. discussed at Geneva.—British Wire-

with a view to fixing the date of the

at the next meeting of the Committee, horse trainer, of 12 Village Road, will, it is anticipated, do his best to second floor, and Miss Tamara Bonattend on whatever date Senhor darest, of the same address. Vasconcellos eventually, selects. British Wireless.

ITALIAN GOODS SEIZED

at British ports since November 18 tion last, when the prohibition of Italian imports, in accordance with the respect to the League's Co-charged with the theft of a copper before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Cent £622,286,750 at the corresponding committee, came into pan from No. 322 Shanghal Street tral Police Court this morning with date of 1935.—British Wireless. wine .- British Wireless.

ADMIRAL BEATTY

ONDON **BROKERS** DEFENCE

ACCUSED INCAPABLE OF LYING

RELIED UPON SOLICITORS

(Special To "Telegraph")

The now famous "pepper case," in Later he said that he was the mas- informed the Dominion Governments Lordon, Feb. 18. neither the British Government nor which three prominent London ter of the boat and obtained the guns of their intentions to conduct trade any other Government of a member of brokers are charged with having and sold them to the master of an- negotiations with Denmark, so as to the Lengue of Nations is preparing issued a false prospectus in respect other junk at Shaukiwan, and then give those Governments an opnew proposals for conciliation, declar- of the firm of Messrs. James and left the Colony.

ed Lord Stanhope, replying in the Shakespeare, continued here to-day Complainant made a report of the if they thought their interests were continued here to-day Complainant made a report of the interests were continued here to-day complainant made a report of the interests were continued here to-day complainant made a report of the interests were continued here to-day complainant made a report of the interests were continued here to-day complainant made a report of the interests were continued here to-day complainant made a report of the interests were continued here to-day complainant made a report of the interests were continued here to-day complainant made a report of the interests were continued here to-day complainant made a report of the interests were continued here to-day complainant made a report of the interests were continued here to-day complainant made a report of the interests were continued here to-day complainant made a report of the interests were continued here to-day complainant made a report of the interests were continued here to-day continued here to-day complainant made a report of the interests were continued here to-day continued here to-day

ion that if a succession of proposals | Sir Patrick submitted that the question and the police. Defor the revision of the Anglo-Argentian appropriate to Italy it would only Itan upon whother Rightnesian had Hongkong, to inform the police. Defor the revision of the Anglo-Argentian were presented to Italy, it would only tion was whether Bishingian had fendant was arrested yesterday after. tine Convention. encourage her to proceed with her been dishonest in allowing the proscampaign in Ethlopia in the hope of pectus in question to be issued, and

Although at one time the imposition | evidence that he thought the pros-

dld not exist to-day, Lord Stanhope | Sir William Jowitt, K.C., appearing went on. The increasing pressure of | for John Howeson, the second accused, sanctions was having its effect, he said his client was not a director of was convinced. It would ultimately either of the companies concerned in be shown that through sanctions the the pepper crash, and that he had Lengue would be enabled to reach its never seen the minutes and other documents of Messrs, James and The British Fleet in the eastern Shakespeare. He assumed the ac-

and was amazed when he learned of the position in which Messrs. James and Shakespeare, Ltd., was involved

Lin November. Howeson, called as a witness, said war was raised in the House of Lords he had always found Bishirgian to

LOWER PHONE RATES

POST OFFICE CHANGES

Speaking in London to-day, the to Zelick Josefowitz, otherwise un- ance of the third prisoner, Wong therein Postmaster General, Major Tryon, identified, alleging violation of the Chuen. The coins and the implements follows: London, Feb. 18. foreshadowed refluctions in the spring Gold Act .-- United Press. Lord Lloyd and Lord Mottistone, in telephone charges for trunk calls were supported from the pacifist during the dautime. during the daytime.

He indicated that the effect of the reductions would be to make a halfcrown maximum charge for a daytime call of three minutes to any part

ALLEGED THEFT OF RIFLES

MAN SAYS HE FOUND THEM

Magistracy this morning, charged with the theft. of four Winchester rifles belonging to Chan Lin-hel, 69, master of a junk, on February 20, last year, and was remanded for 48 hours in police custody.

In answer to the charge, defendant said he did not steal the rifles, and alleged that about this time last year he was on his boat when he saw a bont enpsize. There was nobody on board the boat and he found the guns. Detective-Sergeant Riddell stated that sometime in February last year

brought the guns into Hongkong and accordance with usual practice left them at Police Hendquarters. United Kingdom Government

noon, a day after he had returned.

NO CONSENT BY REUTER'S

make further enquiries.

COPYRIGHT CASE IN COURT

Two summonses against Kwong Snu-chun, editor of the Nam Wah Yat Po, and Lam Yick-yuen, printer, for having caused to be published in the paper on January 20 the contents | of a telegraphic message without the consent of Reuters, Ltd., were withdrawn before Mr. W. Schofield, at the

monses on the ground that the defen- Lindsell at the Criminal Sessions this dants had, agreed to become sub- morning. scribers to Reuter's service. The from publishing news without paying

GOLD HOARD SEIZED

New York, Feb. 18.

EXPORT BANK HEAD

Washington, Feb. 18. The Export-Import Bank has

BRIEF

WORLD-HISTORY IS THE WORLD Mr. R.H. Scott, acting H.M. Trade would make Italy go on with the COURT, AND IT HAS EVER DECIDED IN Commissioner in Hongkong, returned

Wong Tal, a ricksha puller, colthe Government Civil Hospital, where Lord Stanhope stated that the exist- he died shortly after admission.

Chan Wah, married woman, has re-

On application of Detective Sergeant E. S. Brooks, Mr. Balfour, at London, Feb. 18.

Senhor Vasconcellos, Chairman of the Longue Committee of Eighteen, has made enquiries of the Governments of members of the Committee with a view to fixing the data of the late of t granted an order for the confiscation mises of the H.Q.R.A. Warrant Offi- of 17% catties of wolfram ore at Sai

Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, who is known to wish to be present in person at the next meeting of the Committee beauty of 12 Village Book and Meningitis were also reported.

According to a circular issued by the Shanghai Municipal Police and posted at Police Headquarters, Hong-The Financial Secretary to the for the arrest of a Portuguese book-Treasury, Mr. W. S. Morrison, stated keeper, named Carlos Alberto in a Parliamentary answer that four on a Portuguese Consular Court Africa Mr. Bianconi's successor is Excise is £266,107,000; against £255,consignments of goods of Italian Warrant dor, alloged misappropria- Mr. Mastel, who is arriving from 176,000.

It was stated this evening that duty. He stated, when questioned, iniled to appear to answer a charge the Admiral of the Fleet Lord Bentty's that a man had given it to him to of keeping a prostitutes' lodging special presidential licence, in order

fortnightly whist drive will be held on Saturday, commencing at 9 p.m.

Teresa's Catholic Young Men's Society will be held at the Hotel for 24 hours in police custody. Cecil on Saturday, February 22, at |-

chamber music at the Helena May He was coming from the direction of Institute to morrow at 5.30 p.m. The Shatin. When questioned, defendant Artistes will be Miss Prue Lewis, told the police that he had been given violin, Mrs. Arnold, cello, and Mr. \$6 by the Wing Cheung Company to Lindsay Lafford, Piano.

The following forthcoming wed- three deaths, five cases of Typhoid, report of experts on the on sunction will be considered.

The British Government is understand, for a sunction at "Angyle" Hotel, 78 residing at "Angyle" H

of the Rotary Club, Comm. Uff. A.

operation. The solzures comprised early this morning, and on his application at prostitutes lodging house lemons to the value of £320, cauli- pearance before Mr. Macladyen at 4 Swatow Lane, was fined \$30 flowers worth £120 and 81/2 gallons of the Kowloon Magistracy he was or three weeks' imprisonment. A sentenced to six weeks hard labour, similar penalty was inflicted on Ng Detective-Sergeant . Dowman stated Tai, 67, widow, on a like charge conthat a fire broke out in the premises, corning 8 Swatow Lane, while Chan which were occupied by a teahouse, Ng. 42, widow, was also fined \$30 sometime after 2 a.m. this morning, for keeping a sly brothel at 12 and defendant was seen carrying the Swatow Lane. Chau Chi-san, 51, a bill, which becomes effective within Lordon, Feb. 18. pan away by a constable who was on widow, forfeited \$60 bail when she six days, prohibiting the export of

BRITISH TRADE TREATIES

Cheng Tak, 69, junk foki, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon DOMINIONS WILL BE CONSULTED

PLANNED

Trade agreements were the subject of a number of questions in the House of Commons this afternoon. (Ry Telegraph, Copyright, Pelegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, February Bank at Tai Shan. Defendant Malcolm MacDonald, stated that Foreign Affairs debate in the House with Sir Patrick Hastings, K.C., apmatter at the Shaukiwan Police affected. The same procedure would not Lorde to dear pearing for the first of three accused, Station and he was instructed that if be followed in connection with any he heard of defendant's return to negotiations which might take place

The same assurance was given by The Magistrate asked why defent the President of the Board of Trade, Station and stated that there might were a number of commercial agreehave been some misunderstanding, ments with foreign Governments incapable of lying. He had given in remanding the defendant he which could be terminated by either avidence that he thought the area in remanding the defendant he which could be terminated by either. instructed the prosecuting officer to party during the present year. He which, if any, would in fact come to an end and necessitate negotiations. Mr. Runciman also announced that the negotiations for a trade agreement with Peru had reached an advanced stage and would, he hoped, be concluded shortly .- British Wire.

SPURIOUS COINS

SESSIONS TRIAL CONTINUED

The trial of Lam Wah, Tse Kee and Wong Chuen on charges of possession Central Magistracy this morning. of counterfeit apparatus and 14 coun-Mr. M. W. Lo, appearing for terfelt ten-cent pieces of the 1935 Reuters, asked to withdraw the sum- issue was continued before Mr. Justice Daventry.

Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant C.B.E., F.R.G.S., H. M. Senior Trade whole object was to prevent them Attorney-General, appeared for the prosecution, and the jury comprised: Messrs. F. Hogg (foreman), Ho Siuque, F. C. Clemo, J. G. Haigh, H. M. Barretto, Chun Kiu-iu and A. Alves. The case for the Crown was that the

necused were arrested in a shop in Taipo Market on December 14 last Federal agents seized \$200,000 in following information supplied by a gold in a safety deposit box belonging | Chinese doctor who was an acquaintwere found in the premises.

Evidence was given by Sergeant DJN 31.45 m 9.540 ke 4.45-8.15 p.m. Clarke and two Chinese detectives regarding, the raid they made on

the premises. The statements made by the accused when they were first charged at the

Th case is proceeding.

WOLFRAM ORE POSSESSION

TWO MEN CHARGED AT KOWLOON A 31-year old farmer, Lai Sang,

was brought before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, was charged with unlawful The annual dinner of the St. possession of 38 cattles of wolfram ore on Monday. He was remanded Inspector Chester-Woods stated that defendant was found with the ore in his possession. The ore was con-There will be a concert of light cealed in a specially-made waistcoat

get the ore. Enquiries were made and the firm denied it. The usual fortnightly whist drive Lai Chung, aged 31, farmer, was and tombola will be held in the pre- also charged with unlawful possession

BRITISH FINANCES

FURTHER REVENUE INCREASE

Bianconi, Italian Consul-General, and Exchequer returns show that the Mr. E. Bacci, of Messrs. Sennet total ordinary revenue, excluding self-Frores, have resigned owing to their balancing items, amounts to £617,757,leaving the Colony. Mr. Bianconi, who | 852, compared with £593,878,820 at it is understood has been recalled to the corresponding date of last year. kong, a reward of \$1,000 will be paid the Foreign Office in Italy, will be Receipts from inland revenue are leaving shortly, while Mr. Bacci left £308,144,000, against £298,620,000 last month. It is understood Mr. in the same period of the last financial

Total ordinary expenditure, exclusive of self-balancing items, Wong Sung, 52, widow, charged amounts to £637,667,278, against

CONSERVING TIN

Washington, Feb. 18. President Roosevelt to-day signed

BROADCAST

Young Men and Universities In New Zealand

BRITISH INDUSTRIES FAIR

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 6-6.30 p.m. Children's Studio Con-

7-7.40 p.m. The B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra. Overture "Fingal's Cave," Op. 26
Mendelssohn): Aida—Selection (Mendelssohn); (Verdi); Aida Grand March (Verdi): Overture "Merry Wives of Windsor" (Nicolai); Prelude "The Kingdom." Op. 51 (Elgar); Pomp and Circumstanco March No. 4 in G (Elgar).

7.40-8 p.m. From the Studio. "Young Men and Universities in New Zealand" by Mrs. T. W| Lewis. 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 8.03-8.30 p.m. Raie da Costa (Pinno). Val Rosing (Tenor).

1. Music in the Air-Medley; Louisiana Fairy Tale; In a little Gypsy Tea Room; 3. Say it with Music-Medley; 4. Ask your heart ("White Lalne"). Chasing Shadows. 8.30-8.55 p.m. Selections by Debroy Somers Band.

Seeing Stars; Words and Music; Glamorous Night. "Herman Lohr"-8.55-9.05 p.m. Vocal Gems. 9.05-9.15 p.m. "Monckton Melodies"

9.15-9.30 p.m. Daventry News

(arr. Stanford Robinson).

9.30-10 p.m. Variety Items. Plano Solos-Canadian Capers; Kitten on the Keys; Vocal-I can't give you anything but love; Organ Solo-Ninette, R. E. McPhorson; Song -Blue Moon, Connie Boswell; Humorous-The Council Schools are good enough for me; When I get my rag out, Norman Long; Band-The Man on the flying Trapeze; Song-Mon ami le vent-Chanson, Mile. Lucienno Boyer (Soprano); Xylophone Solo-12th Street Rag, Harry

Robbins. 10 p.m. Big Ben: 10-10.35 p.m. Dance Music. 10.35-10.50 p.m. A Relay from

"The British Industries Fair, 1936" a talk by Sir Thomas Ainscough,

Commissioner. 10.35-11 p.m. Dance Music. 11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers - Special programmes for Far Eastern

listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as 19.74 m 15,100 kc 1.30-3 p.m. 19.74 m 15,200 kc 4.45-8.15 p.m. DJB 19.74 m 15,200 kc 9 p.m.-12.30 a.m.

BOUTH ASIA ZONE (South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB, (19.74 metres) and DJN (\$1.45 metres).

4.45 p.m. Call DJB, DJN (German. English). German Falk Song. Programme Forecast (Germ., . 5 . p.m Carnival's Enchantment. 5.30 p.m. News in English. 5.45 p.m. "Die Entfahrung gus Berail" by Mozart. 6.45 p.m. News in German.

7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. A p.m. News in English. 8.15 p.m. Concert of Light Music (con-9 p.m. Close DJB, DJN (Germ., Engl.) EAST ASIA ZONE

East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.63 metres (15,280 k.c.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert. 9.05 p.m. Call DJA, DJB, DJN (Germ., Engl.) German Polk Song, Programme Forecast (Germ., Engl.) 9.15 p.m. Woman's Hour: Practical advice: What young mothers ought to

9.30 p.m. The Shortwave Amateur's Hour. 7.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJB. DJN. 10 p.m. Gerd Otto plays from the "Bagatellen" by Ludwig van Beethoven.

10.15 p.m. Winter Pairy Tales. 11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA, DJD, DJN, Close down DJB. 11,30 p.m. To-day in Germany. Sound 11.45 p.m. "Carnival's Magic Glamour." 12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN. 12.30 m.m. Close DJA. DJN (Germ., Engl.)

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES To-day's Broadcasting From

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Transmission 5

(G.S.B. and G.S.C.) a.m. Dig Ben. Dance Music. 7.30 s.m. "From the Weman's Paint of 7.45 a.m. Dance Music. Greenwich Time Bignal at 8 a.m. 8 a.m. "Young Ideas." 8.10 s.m. A Recital by Vern Rae-Stevens

(Messo-soprano).

8,45 a.m. The News.

9.15 u.m. Close down. Transmission 6

"The British Industries Pair,

(G.S.C. and G.S.k.) 11 s.m. Big Ban. A Recital of Bongs and Duns. Greenwich Time Nignal at 11.30 s.m. 11.30 a.m. Talk: "Imperial Affairs." 11.45 a.m. The Piews. 12 p.m. Close dawn.

Transmission 1

(C.B.F. and C.S.B.) 3.15 p.m. Big Ben. Duels for Two Planefortee played by John Tobin and 3,45 p.m. "Gween Agalu? ?!

Greenwich Time Signal at 4.15 p.m.

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4.30 p.m. Balt Ben Ballads. 5 p.m. The News. 5.15 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

9.15 p.m. The News.

(G.S.J., G.S.H. and G.S.B.) 7 p.m. Big Ben. Cocil Chadwick, at the Organ of the Classic Cinema. 7.15 p.m. Charles Manning and his Or-7.30 p.m. "Empire" Mail Bag" - (4th Edition), Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.
6.15 p.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.

9.30 p.m. Dance Music. 9.45 p.m., Close down; Transmission 3

(G.S.F., G.S.E. and G.S.B.) 10 p.m. Blg Ben. The Mitre Madrigal 10.25 p.m. "The British Industries Fair, 10.50 p.m. A. Recital, by Elleen Ralph (Anstralian Pianist). 11.15 p.m. The Bournemouth Municipal Orchesten. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.20 s.m. 12.10 a.m. The News. 12.45 a.m. Jan Beronska and his Orchestra.

1 a.m. Close down. Transmission 4

(G.S.B. and G.S.D.) PART. I 1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The Yascha Erein Gipsy Orchestra. 2 a.m. The News. 2.15 s.m. "Wig and Gown" or Lobster Balad."

2.45 a.m. Violencello Bolos. Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m. Talk: "Agriculture To-day and 3.15 s.m. The H.H.C. Midland Orchestra. 4.15 a.m. "Meet the Mickey Mouse."

GERMAN REFUGEES

PART II

KZRM PROGRAMME

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From Manila Station

The following programme will be broadcast

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String Ensemble.

7.45 p.m. Elisaide 7 Cia Programme.

8 p.m. like Laso and his linwalians.

8.30 p.m. Hangun Presentation.

Orchestra. -.

H.15 p.m. "Apo on the Alr," sponsored by

the Cobn Portland Co.

9 p.m. Tirso Cruz and his Manila Hotel

7,10 p.m. Studio Music.

10.20 p.m. Blgn Off.

5.55 n.m. D.D.C. Bympheny Concert.

5.40 a.m. The News.

6.40 a.m. Clees down.

LEAGUE APPOINTS BRITISH GENERAL AS COMMISSIONER

Major-General Sir Nelll Malcolm has been appointed High Commissioner for German Refugees. He "Meet the streng states the place of Mr. James Mc-4.45 a.m. Hongs from Vanatance Carrodus Donald, who resigned at the end of December on account of the German Government's attitude to Non-

Aryans.—Bruille Wireless.

progress continues to be satisfactory, carry away, but could not find the house at 18 Abordeen Street. Sub- to conserve the country's supply of British Wireless.

4.15 p.m. "From the Woman's Point of

by Glyn Tewnler-5,15 a.m. Clees down.

CLEAN SWEEP FOR THREE BADMINTON TEAMS

SLIDING TACKLE MUST BE STOPPED

Our Daily Golf Hint

Many of the snatchy, halfhit shots, played by even good players, come from the fault of hitting too late and I am certain that if weaker players would try to got the right arm and club-head in line before impact they would play steadier golf; as the ball would be sent on its way with the wrists and arms "held firmer."-Henry Cotton.

BOXING

FARR-LOUGHRAN FIGHT SEQUEL

Protest To Control Board

RETURN MATCH NOT LIKELY

(By Harold Lowis)

There has been a sequel to the much-disputed decision of the heavyweight fight at the Albert Hall. Tommy Farr, of Tonypandy, against into double figures. Tommy Loughran, the American,

Loughran's manager, Mr. Joe Smith, saw Col. R. E. Myddelton, chairman of the British Boxing Board of Control, and lodged a protest. He was given to understand that the Board would consider it in due course.

unlikely that they will reverse the S. Home, who succeeded only in referee's decision whatever they collecting an aggregate of 52 aces. lar case occurred some 10 years ago -similar except that opinion against the verdict was unanimous. margin in favour of the man ad- Recreio "A" and V.R.C., at King's judged to have lost was, in my opinion, far greater than anyone of experience could have considered the was thought Recreio might be withcase in the Farr-Loughran fight, out the assistance of M. A. Olivei-Action was taken against the re- ra, he turned out after all and with ferce, but the decision was unaltered. J. J. Remedies won three games That was Len Harvey's first defeat, with the greatest of ease.

FEARLESS IN DECISIONS

Wilfred Smith is one of the few honbiary referees. He has been gaining experience rapidly, and has lengue table follow. always been fearless in his decisions. He was appointed by the Board be--cause the boxers' managers had difficulty in agreeing on an official.

I personally think he was wrong winning by n is games to love. on this occasion but I admire his strength of will, and hope he is not (Recreio "A") bent C. N. da Silva dismayed in any way by criticism of and S. A. Rumjahn 21-3; beat E. his judgment.

thought they had won, which is quite natural. Unfortunately it is not very likely that they will meet again. (Recreio "A") beat Silva and Loughran expressed himself as very Rumjahn 21-11; beat Alves and insists that another match must be Pereira 21-3. over 12 or 15 rounds. To that I do not think Loughran would ever con-

LOUGHRAN'S LIMITATIONS

Loughran, at the age of 33, can stand no more than 10 rounds against a strong, aggressive young opponent of the type of Parr. my view was that if the fight had been prolonged by two more rounds Loughran would have been floored. Equally, I think Loughran would beat Farr over 10 rounds quite clearly if they met

the decision it will yield Farr con- E. Mackay and R. H. Wong 21-7. siderable benefit. He will be offered more fights, both in London and abroad, and, as he gathers experience, Hall "A") beat Fincher and Kew he will be a welcome addition to 21-15; beat Wong and Broadbridge our meagre stock of heavy-weights. 21-5; beat Mackay and Wong The fight, I am informed, resulted 21-13. in a loss to the promoter of nearly £300. The loss on the previous show at the Albert Hall was over

Tennis Stars' Visit To **Canton**

PROGRAMME

Choy and Paul Kong to Canton last week-end was somewhat marred by rain, exhibition tennis being possible only on Saturday. Rain prevented any play on Sunday.

Lum figured in two winning LEACUE TABLE.

matches beating Paul Kong 6-4. 6-1, and teaming with Kong to beat W. C. Choy and Lai Kwongtsun 6-1, 6-2.

Choy shared his singles with Lai Kwong-tsun. Canton champion. losing the first set 6-love and winning the second at 7-5.

C. K. Chan and Paul Kong played Liu and Sz To in a doubles, each couple winning a set. Chan and Kong secured the first at 6-3, and 1 lost the second 8-6.

St. Andrew's Put Up Good Show

BUT ARE DEFEATED BY CHAMPIONS

Three teams recorded clean sweeps in men's doubles badminton league matches last night, Eliot Hall "A" winning nine games against St. Andrew's "A", Recreio "A" doing likewise against V.R.C., and St. John's enjoying a similar triumph against Sailors and Soldiers Home.

This was St. John's 15th match of the season and at the present they and V.R.C. are the only teams completely up to date with their

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Thomselves at Eliot Hall account of themselves at Eliot Hall than the final result indicates. They were, for one thing, without the services of A.E.P. Guest, which meant a reshuffling of two couples, N. A. E. Mackay coming in to partner R. H. Wong, and F. V. Wong pairing with F. A. Broad-

Apart from Eliot Hall's first couple, who did not concede more than nine aces in any of their three games, St. Andrew's held their own well against the champions. Five when the referee, Mr. Wilfred Smith, of the other six games were keenly awarded the verdict on points to contested, and saw the visitors get

SAINTS' 8TH WIN

St. John's, one of the most improved teams in the league recorded their eighth win with the team which has done service for the major part of the season. They No doubt they will. But it is most were never extended by the S. and

EXPECTED RESULT

The result of the match between Park was as expected. Though it

V.R.C. totalled 37 aces against the winners' 189. The complete results and detailed scores, together with the amended

RECREIO "A" v. V.R.C.

Played at Rocrelo, the home team M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedies Alves and E. Soares 21-4; bent P. Both boxers stated that they B. Allam and C. C. Pereira 21-2. L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Silva (Recreio "A") beat Silva and willing for another fight; but Farr Soares 21-2; bent Allam and

Souza and H. A. Alves (Recreio "B") beat Silva and Rumjahn 21-5; beat Alves Soares 21-2: beat Allam Pereira 21-5.

ELIOT HALL "A" v. ST. ANDREW'S "A"

Played at Eliot Hall, the home team winning by nine games to

B. C. Lee and B. K. Chan (Eliot Hall "A") beat E. F. Fincher and The Farr-Loughran fight was good H. Kew 21-7; beat S. V. Wong and to watch, and apart from getting S. A. Broadbridge 21-9; bent N. A. C. C. Lee and C. S. Heng (Ellot Hall "A") beat Fincher and Kew

> J. S. Liew and J. Y. Lee (Eliot) Hall-"A") beat Fincher and Kew 21-16; beat Wong and Broadbridge 21-13; beat Mackay and Wong

ST. JOHN'S v. S. AND S. HOME

Played at Cathedral Hall, St. John's winning by nine games to

F. H. Kwok and G. A. Smith (St. John's) beat J. Hall and M. Merritt 21-7; beat H. Harris and J. Heath 21-7; beat S. Sprague and XI will be:-R. Brown 21-6.

Roland Koh and Norman Smith (St. John's) beat Hall and Merritt 21-1; beat Harris and Heath 21-8; The visit of Gordon Lum, W. C. beat Brown and Sprague 21-6.

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Evenings

KOWLOON TONG'S PROGRAMME

(By "Veritas").

Next week Kowloon Tong will Rugby next season. establish a precedent and possibly a league record when they play four badminton matches in two successive evenings. In order to bring their fixtures right up to date Kowloon Tong have arranged

agreed to this procedure. Mixed doubles with the S. and S: international game for Wales or members of the committee are in against England at Twickenham older members emphatically opposed Monday next, and when this match and got further caps that season to it. has been completed and refresh- against Ireland and Scotland; but Mr. C. Wreford Brown, one of the ments served, the men's doubles he dropped out of the international greatest Corinthians, believes that game will be played.

Kowloon Tong's encounters on and then against St. Andrew's Jones as fly-half has no counter- is shared by the majority of the old-"A" in the men's doubles.

This means that three of the

WOMEN'S BOAT RACE

University Event On Saturday

The Oxford and Cambridge women's bont race will be rowed on Saturday, February 22, over a halfmile course at Oxford. The Cambridge crew may be seen every day, wet or fine, practising change in last year's crew.

on the Cam. There is only one day match against Piako to-day, but arrangement between the clubs there The cox, Miss M. I. Pearson, has play after lunch. had to give up hockey, owing to a Piako had first knock, and during, are engaged in an Amateur Cup-tie sprained ankle, but she still turns the morning scored 106 runs for or an important Isthmian League out with the crew.



An illustration of the sliding tackle, condemned by Charles Buchan in his article in the next column.

BRITISH RUGBY LOSS

WOOLLER GOING TO INDIA Wilfred Wooller, the Welsh

centre three-quarter, in spite of rumours to the contrary, will] definitely be lost to British

He is taking up an appointment in India when he comes end of the summer term.

similar programme on Tuesday. three years ago that Wooller, then Football League for membership of Sailors and Soldiers Home and in his teens, attracted notice by the Third Division (Southern Sec-St. Andrew's, their opponents have his brilliant promise as a centre tion) is the solution to the problem. three-quarter. He played his first As a rule, the players and the younggame in the following season.

the following evening are firstly qualities developed at Cambridge out violating some of the most valued against St. Andrew's mixed team to find the combination with Cliff Corinthian traditions, and this view part in the game.

men in all four teams will be callability to penetrate almost any ed upon to play six games during defence. His long and deceptive to it is generally recognised that if stride allied to a gift of clusion the Corinthians with to succeed in make him a most dangerous oppon- the League they cannot rely only on ent. He is magnificent in defence the talent supplied by the Public and has a wonderful drop at goal Schools and Universities. They must likely to win any game. With his be represented by the best, and only great talent, coming to its best, it will be a great nity if Wooller has try. This means they would have to will be a great pity if Wooller has be completely reorganised and run on to leave the game of which he is the same lines as Queen's Park, the such a fine exponent.

HELD UP BY-RAIN----

Matamata, Feb. 18.

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Corinthians And The League

FAMOUS CLUB'S .CRISIS

(By Norman Ackland)

It is generally realised by both past and present members of the down from Cambridge at the Corinthians that a crisis has arrived in the history of this famous club. Wooller will indeed be a loss not Every member is convinced that

the club could not hold their own week Last winter Wooller's natural after week through the season for members. Indeed, it is actually Wooller's great forte is his breaking a tradition that the club

course is not desirable. ALLIANCE WITH THE CASUALS

_It_would-mean-that_the-old-alliancebetween the Corinthians and the Casuals would be broken up. In any case, I do not think the Casuals would be content to act as a nursery club The M.C.C. tourists started a two- for Corinthians. By the existing rain interfered and there was no is a joint selection committee, and the Casuals have first choice when they (Continued on Page 9).

date Kowloon Tong have arranged | Wooller will indeed be a loss not to play mixed doubles and men's only to Welsh Rugby football but are dublous whether the proposal now doubles matches on Monday, and a to the game generally. It is only under discussion to apply to the

famous Scottish amateurs. In the view of the older members, this

HOCKEY TEAM TO VISIT

TO SUBSTITUTE "Y" FIXTURE

Owing to their inability to field a strong eleven, the Y.M.C.A. have had to give up the idea this season of sending a hockey team to Macao. But Messrs. R.A. Bates and W. J. Brown have pursued the idea of forming a specially selected combination known as The Wanderers, and as a result of efforts a team under this name will visit Macao on March 1. A very useful side has been got together, all but two being former

G. C. Moss (Police); S. A. Tremlett (Y.M.C.A.) and G. Sommer (Club); J. E. Potter (Club), J. Farmer ("Y" and C.

Y.M.C.A. players. The Wanderers





B. A.) and R. A. Bates ("Y" and . Club); S. A. Fowler ("Y" and Club), T. S. D. Whitley (C.B.A.), W. J. Brown (Y.M.C.A). H. Pracht (Club) and D. J. Nooey ("Y" and Club). Of these only J. E. Potter and T. S. D. Whitley have falled at one time or another to play regu-

It is hoped that Mr. G. T. Palmer will be able to accompany the team as referee. Several sup-

larly for the Y.M.C.A.

PROMINENT H.K. PLAYERS porters have promised to make the

trip, including Mr. J. C. M. Grenham, complete with camera-"just in case", In order to test the strength of

the above team a practice match has been arranged with the 1/8 Punjab Regiment for Saturday, February 22-a kind gesture on the part of the Punjabis who are to play an Army Tournament game the following day.

The game will be played on the Marina ground at 4 o'clock, and It is expected that the Wanderers will provide the military side with some good practice for their more important game.

In this game H. F. Shields will deputise for Mess in goal, who is. unable to play. Moss, however, will play at Macao.



W. J. BROWN

RUINS **SOCCER** · **CRAFT**

Dangerous

(By Charles Buchan)

For years I have been preaching against the sliding tackle and obstruction, twin evils that are ruining modern football. Now I notice that F.A. Councillor has published a statement, "Something will have to be done about the sliding tackle before it is too late." Of course it DRAW:will and the sooner the better as far as the professional game is concerned.

It is a subject which the F.A. must deal with in the near future. If the statement means that they intend to start on it quickly, a step will be taken towards the improvement of play. The sliding tackle is responsible for much of the poor play that is seen in every division of the League, and especially in F.A.

How can a man be expected to pass a ball accurately or shoot straight when the thought uppermost in his mind is that an opponent can hurl himself three or four yards and at full stretch either to get the ball or upset him? It means that he is forced to part hurriedly; hence the many bad passes and shots wide of the goal.

A fraction of a second is vital to the man in possession of the ball. If the F.A. makes the sliding tackle illegal they will give players, particularly forwards, a new lease of life. the Scottish Cup are being played They would then have time to place the ball as I know they can. game would receive the best fillip it has had since the alteration in the offside rule nearly 11 years ago.

THE CAUSE OF INJURIES

of League matches and Cup ties Cup engagements, and drawn means so much financially, it is in- games will probably be the order evitable that players will take risks of the day. either to score or prevent goals. And the sliding tackle is the biggest risk of all. It is my firm convic- appears below. tion that, in addition to spoiling the game, it is the cause of the bir int rease in the number of injuries, ARSENAL never so big as at present. The sliding tackle not only jara ankle but twists the knee; that is why cartilage operations are numerous.

Obstruction is another evil that LIVERPOOL must be purged out of the game. Of course, I do not mean shoulder Stoke charging, when opponents going for SUNDERLAND v Wolves the ball meet shoulder to shoulder. W. Bromwich But in Cup tles we see a player going for the ball deliberately obstructed or pushed out Blackpool of the way by an opponent who is making no effort to get the ball: we see defenders deliberately standing in front of forwards so they cannot play the ball; and other ir ritating practices which tend to spoil

All must go unpunished simply SOUTHAMPTON v Port Valo because the laws do not cover the vexed question. Only once is obstruction mentioned, in Law 9, which may a "a player shall not be charged behind unless he is intentionally obstructing an opponent," and in Law 8: "A gonlkeeper shall not be charged except when he is holding the ball or obstructing an opponent or when COVENTRY he has passed outside the goal aren." EXETER

AN OLD-FASHIONED LAW

With these exceptions a player, Swinden provided he does not extend his TORQUAY arms from his sides, can obstruct an WATFORD apponent as he pleases. Surely it is ime this old-fashioned law was brought up to date, so that any player not attempting to play the Carlisle ball should be penalised for inter- DARLINGTON fering with an opponent.

Until the F.A. overhauls the laws HALIFAX fear we shall see no marked im- HARTLEPOOLS v. Accrington provement in the quality of play. Mansfield Players continue to act hurriedly and Oldham thoughtlessly, while the artist with Rotherham the ball will be kept from the full TRANMERE benefit of his craft by the obstruc- Walsall ... tion of opponents who realise they WREXHAM have the laws on their side.

BRENTFORD'S £5,000 Morton ABERDEEN FOR WINGER

Lord Lonsdale New Arsenal Chairman

The Intest moves in football reported are: Brentford secured the transfer from Hamilton Academicals of R. Reid, the 23-years-old speedy Scottish outside left. Lord Lonsdale has been elected chairman of Arsenal F.C. in succes-

remains on the directorate.

TO BEAT THE BOOK-

(By "Robin")

Arsenal Birmingham Leeds Manchester C: Sunderland Doncaster Leicester: West Ham Coventry Exeter

Tranmere

Huddersfield Charlton Luton

Aston Villa

Reading

Halifax

Brentford

OUR **FORECAST**

Homeside Football

THIRD ROUND OF THE SCOTTISH CUP

Complete English league programmes and the third round of this Saturday. Sunderland, virtual champions, are fairly certain to win at home, but both Charlton and Tottenham have difficult tasks on foreign grounds.

Rangers appear to be about the In these days when the winning only "certainty" in the Scottish

The special Telegraph forecast

FIRST DIVISION r Portsmouth BIRMINGHAM Wednesday v Derby v Everton Huddersfield Grimaby LEEDS Middlesbro' Bolton v -- Brentford

SECOND DIVISION

Y CHARLTON TOTTENHAM v Barnsley Newcastle Fulham Burnley SHEFFIELD U. v Manchester U. Bradford C.

WEST HAM v Plymouth

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH). ALDERSHOT v Crystal P. v Luton BRISTOL C. Clapton Cardiff Bournemouth MILLWALL Southend Newport Gillingham QUEEN'S P.R. Notte C. v READING v Northampton

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AMERICAN BOXING

Jock McAvoy Knocks Out Jimmy Smith

Now York, Feb. 18. Jock McAvoy, who scaled in at 171. sion to Major Sir Samuel Hill-Wood, lbs. knocked out Jimmy Smith, of Bart., who resigned the position but Philadelphia, who scaled at 160 lbs., in the second round of a contest The fee is believed to be nearly scheduled to go for ten rounds. United Press.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING,

22nd, 24th, 25th, 26th and 29th

February, 1936. On Saturday, 22nd, Monday, 24th, Tuesday, 25th, and Wednesday, 26th February, the first bell will be rung at 11.00 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, 29th February, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race

will be run at 2.00 p.m. The tiffin interval will be taken after the fifth race on the first four

MEMBERS BADGES AND

out the Meeting.

mitted to the Members' Enclosure. Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 The membership had decreased by J. R. Swales, A. C. Wilcox, M. M. member, such member to be respon- totalled only ten. sible for all chits, etc.

closure will NOT be on sale at the with the catering, and arrangements S. Y. Liang and H. C. Pih, and mem-Raco Course.

EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27794) with the supply of tiffins, teas and Mr. W. A. Stewart, the Hon. Mr. NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY.

obtainable each day at the Club House, once it was on a really paying basis, provided they are ordered in advance to claim a percentage of the profit from the No. 1 Boy, Telephone No. from Mr. Bitter, but until support Mitchell thanked the committee for

On no pretext will children be per- | looked for. mitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day premises and furniture, the chairman including tax for all persons including ladies and is payable at the Gate. admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting. Tiffing will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure. SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued on application to the Secretary, 1st "handicaps", etc. (Laughter). The floor, Exchange Building, Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order,

Secretary. Hongkong, 17th February, 1936.

C. D. BROWN.

SPORTS CLUB. NOTICE TO MEMBERS.

Selling Lotteries will be held at the Club on

Wednesday,

19th February, at 5.30 p.m. Lotteries each day will be on:-The Valley Stakes,

The Hong Kong Derby, The Rooty Hill Derby Subscription_Lists_are available at

the Club. V. E. DUCLOS, Hongkong, 12th February, 1936.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

REMINDER

Entries for the Annual Tourna-Thursday, 20th February, 1936.

A. K. MACKENZIE, Hon. Secretary.

WHEN AT HOME

Wongkong Telegraph. MAY BE PURCHASED

SELFRIDGE'S

HEALTHY CONDITION OF THE SPORTS CLUB

CHAIRMAN MAKES AN APPEAL FOR MORE MEMBERS

AT YESTERDAY'S ANNUAL MEETING

The annual general meeting of the Sports Club was held yesterday afternoon in the club premises, presided over by Mr. T. A. Mitchell, the chairman. A large gathering of members attended the meeting, at which Mr. Mitchell commented on the healthy state of the accounts and said they had been able to turn the year with a profit.

respectively) are obtainable through 72, but last year the absent members Watson and H. Wiele. the Secretary upon introduction by a amounted to 63, and these now The following were elected to serve

Badges admitting to Members' En- non-paying proposition to carry on Bunje, Major V. E. Duclos, M. H. Lo, were made whereby the secretary, bers elected for the ballotting com-The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Mr. Bitter, was entirely entrusted mittee were Mr. Dale, Dr. F. Bunje, WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE dinners; and as it was only an M. K. Lo, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 experiment Mr. Bitter was allowed to and Mr. L. Lam-sang. Mr. T. A. take all the profits therefrom. It Martin was elected auditor at a fee A 'limited number of tiffing will be was the intention of the committee, of \$100. was forthcoming this could not be the support rendered him during his

THE SPORTS CLUB CUP

said that this year they were pleased to the efforts of their treasurers, and to re-inaugurate the Sports Club Cup, Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are and they looked forward to a large the races when the Cup would be won, he hoped by one of their memassembly in the Sports Club box at Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc. will won, he hoped by one of their members. He also appealed to the Chinese, members of the club to bring | more of their friends along to join. Corinthians Chinese membership, and he thought depression. It was possibly owing to the the secretary not below to the And club could, however, offer much more than that: it could offer friendship and mutual understanding, and he earnestly appealed to the incoming chairman, who in the ensuing year would be a Chinese, to see that he could get the support from his

Continuing, Mr. Mitchell said he was sure the thanks of the members l kindly donating a radio set to the might be surmounted by an amalgama- Fee \$3. lovely pictures he had loaned the club years ago such a union was suggested Race. Over a country course of about until his return. An attempt had been made to bring back old members, was anticipated, and he appealed to suitable ground. I believe informal this season barred. To be ridden by all members, who knew of their negotiations for a pitch at Hurling ladies. Catchweight 135 lbs. Winner friends who had resigned, to talk with ham have fallen through. To compete a Cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20. Colony," said Mr. Mitchell.

accounts appeared healthier and table at present. those long suffering gentlemen who had kindly come to their assistance ment will close at 6 p.m. on by taking up debentures free of interest, could possibly see that their hopes of ever getting their money back were decidedly rosicr.

ELECTIONS

After the report and accounts had been carried, the following members were elected as voting members to the general committee: Messrs. W. T. Stanton, H. H. Priestley, T. A. Major Jack Stewart, honorary chung and U Sze-wing.

Scotts anateurs asked them after—the European Y.M.C.A. will be held to-night at 0 o'clock, when the subject wards, "Why not apply for member—ship of the English League?" An informal meeting was held there and tinued.

Contemporary world politics will be considered, and the discussion is secretary of the Archaelle.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughthe Meeting

In moving the adoption of the tong, Ng Sum-chuen, Ngan Shingreport and accounts, the chairman kwan, P. C. Pih and Yung Hiu-chiu.
The following non-voting noned operations in the last few days of Chinese members were also elected out the Meeting.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting non-members to he Members' Enclosure and Club

April, and he was very pleased to hold H. Arfas, H. F. Bunje, Dr. F. Bunje, monthly committee meetings, which he recommended to all incoming Kharas, J. Lowrie, T. A. Martin, he recommended to all incoming the recommendation to al the Members' Enclosure and Club committees as the only means of R. R. MacDonald, Dr. M. Nicolson, committees as the only means of D. L. Newbigging, J. J. Paterson, M. being able to check expenditure and Rafcek, O. A. Smith, W. A. Stewart, Moeting Aladies \$5.00 and \$20.00

> on the general committee for the During the year they had found it a ensuing year .- Messrs. H. Arfas, H.

> > VOTE OF THANKS Before the meeting closed, Mr.

venr of office. Without their assistance, he said, it would have been imposible for him to carry on. Their After dealing with the club's Hon. Secretary had done his utmost, to Mr. Bitter, for the arrangements

made for the catering. After a vote of thanks had been

(Continued from Page 8.)

Corinthians. This difficulty, however, Cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20. Entry lives. No marks of injury were tion between the two clubs. Thirty Race No. 4-The March Ladies' defeated by a very narrow margin. For China Ponies. Ponies that have them and bring them back. "This club must go on—it being the only men's International Club in the colors and the colors are competed as the colors are competed in the colors are competed as the colors are competed in the colors are competed as the compete as th least 20,000 people. Until a favourleast 20,000 people. Until a favourable site for building such a ground
is found they might share a ground
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Ponies that have not won or been INCOME AND EXPENDITURE
Is are available at the income and expenditure, the chairman said that they had been able to turn the year with a profit. The expenditure had been halved, although the income was completed by the complete of the income and been halved, although the income was completed as profit of \$600, and thanks were due to Mr. Priestley for organising them again this year, and to Messrs. T. A. Martin and F. G. Maunder for their assistance.

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Turning to the income and expenditure, had been and that they had been and holds about 15,000 on the chairman 2nd the try accessible and holds about 15,000 on the terraces. A suggestion that the terraces. Not the terrace of the terraces. A suggestion that the terraces of the terraces of the terraces. A suggestion that the terraces of the terraces of the terraces of the terraces. A suggestion that the terraces of the terraces of the terraces of the terraces. A suggestion that the terraces of the ter

DISCUSSED IN SCOTLAND

The idea has been more or less in the air for a long time, but was not discussed seriously until January 2, when the team played so well against

Stanton, H. H. Priestley, T. A. Major Jack Stewart, honorary stoke chung and U Sze-wing.

The following Chinese non-voting members were then elected temporary voting members.—Messrs. H. S. Chan Yiu, Kenneth Chan, Chau Manchi, H. K. Hung, Ip King-fan, E. Suen-kong, S. L. Kong, M. H. Lo, Liang Sai-yen, Liang Chi-hao, Li Shiu-pang, Li Lam-sang, Lee Y-



Boxing champions in the making. Swedish schoolboys being instructed in the art of boxing and self-defence.

RACING AT FANLING

SPRING MEETING **PROGRAMME**

SIX EVENTS ON MARCH 8

Club, on March 8, is published below: 12, 10 and 8 respectively. Race No. 1-2.30 p.m-The Spring Handicap.—1% miles. A hurdle race \$30; 3rd \$20. Entry Fee \$3. Steeplechase—1% miles for China Ponies. Winner of the Fanling Grand National this year barred. Winner a

Race No. 3—The Tally He Plate— 114 miles. A hurdle race for China Ponies that in the opinion of the Committee are bona fide hunters. Winners and the winners of the Jorrocks Plate | Kun Chung district. match. Several of the better-known "A" Division barred. Catchweight players to-day-including Huddle, 168 lbs. Ponies that started in the Joy, Shearer, Fabian and Riley- Jorrocks Plate "B" Division and did were in dire poverty, and that poiwere Casuals before they were not place allowed 5 lbs. Winner a son was used to put an end to their cepted."

by Mr. Wreford Brown and only 3 miles finishing on the Race Course. Then there is the question of a won or been placed in a Country Race

WORLD POLITICS TO BE DISCUSSED

The second of a series of Fireside Queen's Park at Glasgow that the Discussions open only to members of Scottish amateurs asked them after the European Y.M.C.A. will be held

TAIPO TRAGEDY

PARENTS AND THREE CHILDREN DEAD

A tragic discovery was made at Taipo Market yesterday morning when a husband and wife, and their the Derby County manager about shown that the game is the better three young daughters, were found the reckless spending of money on for the absence of force. dead on the first floor of an un- players. In his view they are a numbered house in the town, and positive danger. "The fees do not where they had lived for some represent the value of the players," time past.

The programme for the Spring Ki-she, the husband, Tam Yu-so, his clutch at straws and burden the Meeting of the Fanling Hunt and Race wife, and the three daughters aged club with a debt that is bound to

A police report circulated from | "The fees which are being paid a for China Ponies. Winner of the Taipe Station states that the bodies to-day are disliked by the public, A Fanling Grand National this year were in an advanced state of de- and they are ruinous to the clubs. gi barred. Winner a Cup or \$50; 2nd composition and were removed to the They ought to be stopped, and they N. Kowloon Public Mortuary. It is might be by the simple expedient of Race No. 2—The San Wai Handicap thought that the tragedy occurred opening the League door a little Vi three or four days ago. .

dressed to the Hongkong Police the cause which drives directors to Cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20. Entry point to a case of murder against go to extreme lengths to protect Wong Ki-she and Tam Yu-so of the their position will be removed. children, and a suicide pact on the part of the parents.

It is learned that Wong Ki-she

found on the bodies.

BIG TRANSFER FEES A SIGN OF PANIC

Wider Promotion Scheme the Remedy

By ARBITER (Frank M. Carruthers)

way said, "We'll give you £17,000 the other day. for two of your players."

The offer was so startling that it was not at first regarded seriously. but it was insisted upon, and the directors of the club approached were directors of the club approached were be effected. hurriedly consulted.

Their decision was: "We dare not let the players go. Our supporters would never forgive us." That was the end of the matter.

I may not recount the details of the proposed deal, but the story as I have told it is true, and I think it represents the record transfer offer. A few years ago it was reported that Milhwall had bid £20,000 for the complete forward line of the shoulder charge! How often r the complete forward line of nover substantiated.

THE HIGHEST

The highest offer I know to have been made by a club was that by be impossible to deny the strong man Liverpool when they were prepared the use of his physique and to make to give Sunderland £14,000 for the the game simply one of ball play. two inside forwards, Gallacher and I have always realised difficulty of

he said. "They only tell of the panic of the clubs, of directors who The hodies were those of Wong when they are assailed by critics cripple them for years.

wider. Make it possible for a club b to say, 'If we go down this season' Letters found in the house and ad- we can get back next, and at once

"I believe that more and more B clubs now realise the cogency of this ! ! reason, and when my chairman, Mr. | 1 this season of an open hurdle race was a shoemaker in Austin Road, Bendle Moore, again makes his proposal to extend the promotion and It is understood that the family relegation system to four up and R four down, I think it may be ac- ! I understand there is likelihood of another big deal being put through

Recently an official, acting on the Sunderland are prepared to accept instructions of his directors, visited offers for Gallacher, their inside left, a club and in a calm, matter-of-fact who was omitted from the team

REAL FOOTBALL

On the several occasions when have suggested that football would be a far more entertaining spectacle if physical force were eliminated. I

The shoulder charge! How often Raith Rovers, but the story was is it used? The charge to-day is one in which the man as well as the ball is taken and the double purpose is merely destructive.

Again it has been said that it would this, but the frozen grounds during the past week when men have had I talked with Mr. George Jobey, a proper regard for the dangers have

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A GIFT TO STUBBY CHAPTER VIII

god at his arm. "Get your fist around of this?"

that eage." But Windy pulled back, mortal off at a moment's notice. terror had him in its grip. "I can't Dan. I can't handle cats any more. breathed. Something's gone outa' me." He was "He's almost whimpering.

Hastings addressed him harshly, long to?" trying to shock him out of his state of mind. "It couldn't by any chance "You." be your backbone, could it? Maybe you can tell me what happens now?" beside himself with choking excitehe added mockingly.

Dan," was the low smothered answer. kind of a dog is sho?" "I gotta' lot of strength in my arm. Jeff scratched his head, hard put to on the faces of all the others.

Hastings spat derisively. "That's Stubby very funny. I hire a headline act name?" and it turns out to be a porter. Well ed Windy with mingled pity and contempt. "As far as the money is concerned....forget it. It's the boy you're lettin' down. Don't you realize my lawyers only got him on a temporary order and that you've gotta you can support him? He's counting on you. You've gotta lick this thing for his sake."

At the mention of the son who hated him so, Windy shrank up like an outworn balloon. Then he spoke, as if he were a drowning man grabbing at a straw. "He's mine for three months. Nobody can take him before that." He pulled at Dan's lapel. "That is, if you'll let me stay on. You will, won't you, Dan? I just gotta have hurried bn. "After that I don't care us how Stubby walks." what happens. I'll work, I'll beg.

Hastings hesitated as he gazed at cestasy. "Will...will she do tricks the grovelling humility of the once for me?"

"She sure will. Dog, I wants you won with the said gruffly, "if you don't mind having your kid and the whole troupe watch a star performer on his way to become a burn, I guess I can stand it come a burn, I guess I can stand it that all she can do?"

"She sure will. Dog, I wants you won meet your future master, Mistuh Stubby O'Shaughnessy."

"She sure will. Dog, I wants you won meet your future master, Mistuh Stubby O'Shaughnessy."

The application of a certain Mr. Kwok, a Chinese student studying in Belgium, to marry a Belgian girl, made to the Foreign Office here through the Chinese Minister to Relations?

with abject engerness. "We'll keep you on till we get to The boy turned to the dog, eyes In replying to the appeal, instruction," alight. "What do I do when I go tion has been sent to the Chinese The next morning found an altogether delighted Stubby hanging
Dog sat up, "prayed" briefly, there is a rule, which prohibits Chiyawned, then lay on its side in sleep. nese abroad from marrying a

boy's acrobatics.

'Think you can do the flipover "Gee whiz, I don't know." He awung wide over the net, let go of standing unobtrusively to one side. the trapeze and managed a fairly A ray of happiness was filtering respectable somersault before he through his eyes. fell, bouncing into the net. "Did I "Oh swell," Stubby yelled. Then do it?" he demanded excitedly. he turned to Jeff, remembering his

"That was okny." "Oh boy!" Stubby bounced again, how to thank you. This is the most youngly, "And that's only the sec- wonderful present I've ever had. ond time I tried it." Angle-nodded seriously. "You got mother said . . ." He broke the dis-

circus blood in you, boy. Just like loyal sentence off. "Thanks, Jeff." your old man." Stubby stiffened, then hopped out Stubby. of the net. "Thanks for letting me fool around," he said aloofly. Angie looked after him, dumb- latter spied Windy, founded, as Stubby nodded with for-

mality, then walked away. "Hey you Stubby." It was Jeff, lot in Canton? And when I wanted Pres. Harrison calling to him. "Been lookin' all to chase it away you said you'd take Pres. Hayes "Come on Windy." Hastings tug- ovah foh you. What do you think it for a pet?"

happily threatening to wag its tall "Gee, he's marvellous,"

"He's a her." "She's swell! Who does she be-Jeff grinned from ear to ear.

boy!" Stubby was nearly ah trained the dog." ment. He knelt beside the dog and "There's other things I can do petted it enthusiastically."

can drive stakes, clean up, things it. "Well, so far as I can make out, she's part terrier an' part impulse." Stubby's eyes-shone. "What's her

."Don't know her proper christenin I guess the joke's on me." He regard. name. She'll answer to most anythin' 'cept kitty kitty, kitty." A shout of laughter went up from the watching performers. "She's gotta have a name." Stubby

thought furiously. "Violet?" Jeff suggested. But it was obvious that Stubby did not care for it. "Well, I was thinkin' of the aroma which surrounds her." "No, we'll call her...something

important. Cleopatra!" Jeff was genuinely shocked. "Ah his heart dead within him. wouldn't care foh that Mistuh Stubby. That was mah mother's name. Listen, just call her Dog. Watch. Here Dog."

Stubby's eyes popped. "Golly." "Think that's somethin'? This these three months with him." He college professor. Here Dog. Show here dog's more educated than a

I'll steal to pay you back, Dan. I six steps forward in stately measure. Dog rose to its hind legs moving Stubby squealed in a delirium of

"Ssh. Wanta' hurt her feelings? through the Chinese Minister to Bel-

"Wheecel Should I let go now?"

he sang out to Angie, one of the performers who was supervising the boy's acrobatics.

Stubby reached over and hugged foreign woman, during the course of the little animal to his breast.

He spoke to Hastings as he strode the tive, and has not been amended; there

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Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marsellles, who looked back, puzzled. Then the

"Hey Windy," he called, "ain't that the mutt that hung around the

"Look Dan," Windy said hastily, that whip....you've gotta go into He held up a small dog that was "We'll talk about it some other ... "And let this Pittsburgh stogie put somethin' over on you," Hastings said jovially. "Your old man gets the bows for the mutt," he told !

Windy had stolen up and was

"Oh that's all right Mistuh

Jeff looked at Hastings uneasily,

Stubby. "Not Jeff." "Wait a minute Mistuh Hastings," Jest protested defensively, "Ah nin't anxious for no bows. Mistuh O'Shaughnessy 'structed me to say

Windy watched despairingly, as Stubby firmly deposited the dog on What the ground. Curiosity was visible

"Thinking it over Mr. Hastings," Stubby said impassively, "she'd ... sho'd be a lot of trouble. She'd get in people's way and she might worry the animals, or even bite somebody. guess I don't want her after all." He walked away, but the little dog, having adopted him as her master, trotted right along. "Go away, Dog," Stubby quavered, then took to his heels as if pursued.

Now, with one move, all heads turned and stared at Windy. Hastings too, looked at him with new | . comprehension.

And utterly crushed by this last rebuff, Windy turned and slunk away,

(Stubby has refused his father's gift. Is he never to relent or will Dog promptly turned a gleeful he return to his aunt? What will be Windy's next move? Or will he stop trying? Don't fail to read tomorrows amazing instalment.)

STUDENT'S ROMANCE

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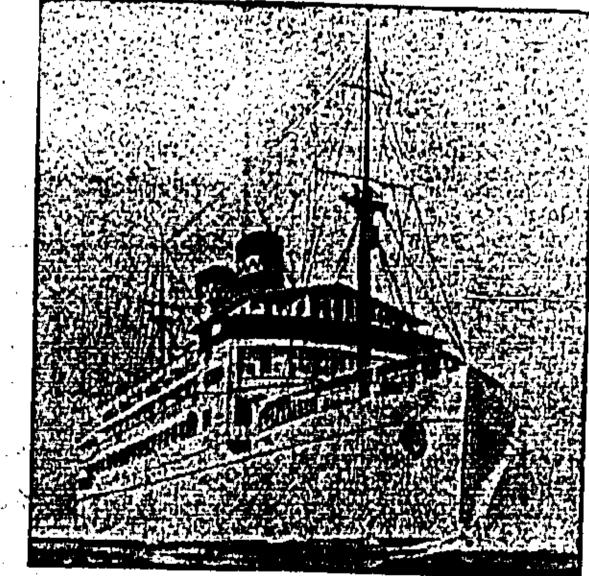
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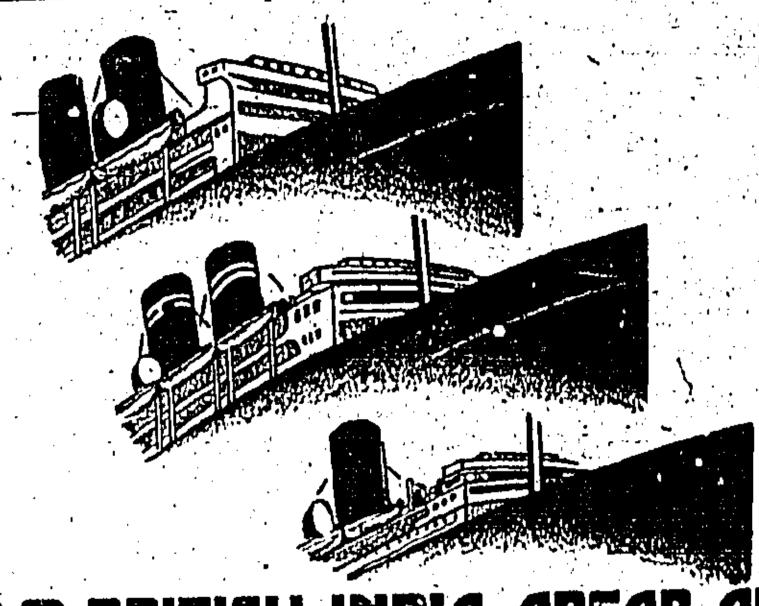
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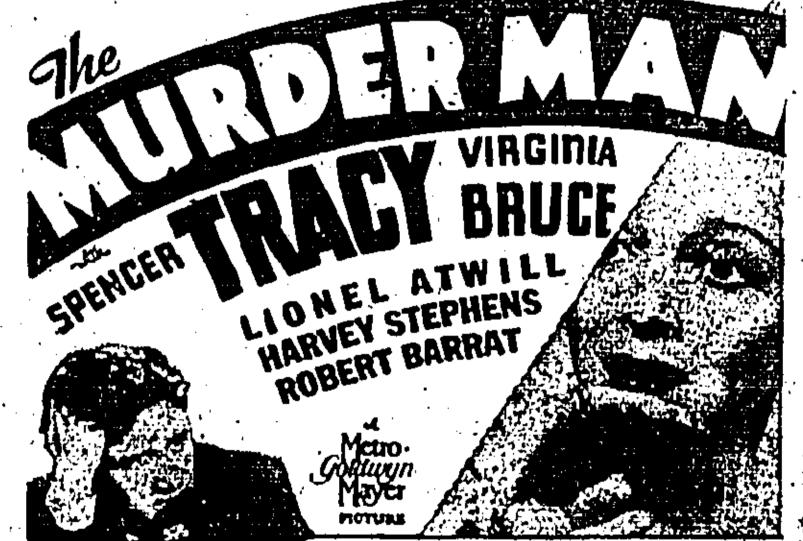
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TO-MORROW

Early Morning Blaze

\$10,000 DAMAGE AT YAUMATI

Damage estimated at \$10,000 is be- Committee of the Society for the lieved to have been caused by a fire Protection of Children, held on Monwhich broke out in the early hours of day. this morning at No. 324 Shanghai The Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, the

and quickly sounded the alarm. The fire was first noticed about 2.10 a.m., but it had apparently been in progress in all cases brought before the Combutation of private in all cases brought before the Combustation of private in all cases brought before t

floor of No. 324 was, however, completely gutted, and the ground Society's new Vice-President, and in floor of No. 322 and the proposing him for the post Mr. Kotefloors of 324 and 322 were also slightly damaged by fire and the Society's first secretary, and in water. Fortunately nobody was that capacity he acted for several It is believed that the shop

EMBEZZLEMENT OFFENCE

covered by \$50,000 insurance.

RESTITUTION TO BE MADE

Appearing on remand before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on a charge of embezzlement of \$2,714 between February 23 this year, the property of

had offered an initial payment of \$250 to the complainants, and had also

Mr. G. S. Hugh Jones held a watering brief for the complainants. Defendant at the previous hearing of the case admitted the charge, and admitted having misappropriated the mency from 51 rent receipts, the coun- gift of \$100 towards the hospital for terfoils of which he confessed he had not entered in the books of the Cempany.

POLICE CHANGES

LAWN BOWLER FOR HOME LEAVE

aboard the P. and O. liner Cathay on Saturday. In 1934, S. I. Post travelled to Shanghai as a member of the Hongkong Interport lawn bowls team. During his absence on leave, Sub-Inspector T. O'Connor will' be Sub-Inspector T. O'Connor will be Sub-Inspector T. O'Connor will be Sub-Inspector T. O'Connor will be Sub-Inspector T. O'Co Divisional Inspector for Shaukiwan. | Cooper's work as Secretary of the Sub-Inspector O'Connor has been Western district and formerly in the Inspector of Mui Tsai, attached to important post of Joint Hon. Director.

DEATH OF MR. C. H. ELKINS

FORMER COLONY RESIDENT

rienry Elkins at the early age of 38 years, in London on January 28, has just been received in the Colony. He passed away in hospital after a long illness.

The late Mr. Elkins had been a resident here for a number of years, having been connected with Holt's in Southern California. However, Wharf in Hongkong, and later in Northern California and Oregon have Shanghai. He came to this Colony hoisted storm signals, and further

about 1924. Deceased was a native of Barry, in South Wales, and was married, his wife coming out to join him in 1925. They had many friends here who will regret to learn of Mr. Elkins' death, and much sympathy will be felt for his widow and young daughter.

ADMIRAL'S VISIT TO SINGAPORE

TO INSPECT NAVAL BASE

Singapore, Feb. 19. Vico-Admiral Sir Charles Little, Commander-in-C def of the China Squadron, is arriving here aboard H.M.S. Kent from Manila on Friday.

During his stay of three days, he will carry out an inspection of the naval base and oil depots .- United

NEW MINISTER

British Wareldss.

S.P.C. WORK

TRIBUTE TO RETIRING PRESIDENT

A warm tribute to the services rendered by the retiring President, Mr. G. P. do Martin, was paid at the monthly meeting of the Executive Committee of the Society for the

Street, ground floor, occupied by the new President, who was in the chair, Sheung Ying Silk Shop. It is not known how the fire started, but the inmates were awakened by the dense smoke, caused by burning cloth, condering very valuable services to dense smoke, caused by burning cloth, completely decision, emphasised for some while before it was dis- mittee for consideration. As Chair- power industry should the companion rovered.

Fire engines from Mongkok and the Kowloon Fire Stations were on the scene soon after and had the blaze under control by 2.45 a.m. The ground the would not be dissatisfied.

The some wante before it was disconsideration. As Chair power industry should the companion man of the Finance Committee, he had done much to improve the financial position of the Society, and if he (Mr. Willkie urged Congress to Kotewall) was able to do half as much he would not be dissatisfied.

The some wante before it was disconsideration. As Chair power industry should the companion legislation, the Utilities Holling Company Act, also be upheld.

Mr. Willkie urged Congress to specially define the limits of Government operations in order to avoid Mr. J. T. Prior was elected the this development.—Reuter Special. wall remarked that Mr. Prior was years with conspicuous success. Ever since the establishment of the Society, Mr. Prior had shown great keenness in its work, and was, in fact, one of its most enthusiastic members.

> which the number of cases under supervision was 739. Hawkers' in.
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> licences or stock had been supplied in work SUSPENDED 16 cases, milk or other food provided in 72 cases, and medical treatment obtained in 15 cases.

Of the cases dealt with, the average income per head per month was \$1.72, one of the lowest in the history of the

The financial statement showed expenditure during January totalling his employers the Lee Hysan Estate \$1,761.06, which was \$457.26 more Co., Ltd., Li Man, accountant, aged 30 than income, but it was explained that years, was fined \$200, in default three months' hard labour.

than income, but it was explained that a sum of \$2,500 had since been received from the Women's Auxiliary of It was stated by Detective Inspector the Society, for which thanks were Carey that friends of the defendant expressed.

Matters Discussed Various matters came before the

offered to pay off the remainder of the Committee, including a report on the money in yearly instalments. This proposed concert to be given by the had been accepted by the complain- Hongkong Choral Group (under ants, who were not pressing the Maestro Gualdi) at the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday, March 5, at 9 p.m., details of which will be announced later. A letter was read from the Direc-

tor of Ambulance, St. John Ambulance Brigade, thanking the Society for its tubercular children at Cheung Chau. The Committee also considered the situation arising from the resignation of Mr. S. V. Boxer, Joint Hon. Direc-

tor, who is proceeding Home on leave in March, and also of Mr. M. A. Cooper, who is resigning the Secre-taryship of the Western district on grounds of ill-health. On behalf of the Society, the Pre-

aident expressed grateful thanks to Mr. Boxer and Mr. Cooper for their splendid services. He said Mr. Boxer

the S. C. A. during the absence on leave of Sub-Inspector II. W. Fraser, who returns to-day aboard the liner Corfu.

The Committee decided that in future there should be one Honorary Director, the present holder of the post being Mr. F. H. Loseby, supple-Sergeant W. G. Scott, of the Motor mented by a General Secretary. Mrs. Patrol Section (Central), is also proceeding on leave in the Cathay.

Mary Barker kindly undertook to accept the latter position, being accept the latter position, being warmly thanked for doing so.

BLIZZARDS AND GALES

WIDESPREAD DISTRESS IN UNITED STATES

Chicago, Feb. 18. New blizzards and gales have

Michigan towns are menaced by floods due to ice-choked rivers. Meanwhile the floods have receded Northern California and Oregon have

torrential rains are expected. In Manco, Colorado, it is reported that an avalanche destroyed the Hesperus mine killing five men and

Appearing on remand before Mr. Macfalyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a charge of assaulting Indian constable Phuman Singh, L.S.B.306, on February 2, Chan King, 45, master of a fish stall at the Mongkok Markets, was fined \$20. It was stated that one of defendant's for Chinese culture is made by Mr. It was stated that one of defendant's folia average bands and stated that one of defendant's folia average bands are fish auticle that and Professor Power Power is a let was seen by complainant. On seeing Universities of China Committee, apthe constable the foki went into the market and was for the defence.

On seeing the constable the foki went into the pealing for gifts, money and books for the purpose of assisting the restoration of the Oriental Library in Shanghai.

They point out that an Internation Portallion appeared for the prosecution, while Mr. C. Y. Kwan taining a representative collection of European and American books.

Central Magistracy this morning on lection of British works,-Reuter-Tong Cheuk, alias Leung Man, 28, and Fong Fong, 26, unemployed, who London, Feb. 18.

STAR CAST.

KAREN MORLEY

Consul at Madrid, to be His Malesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plonipotentiary a

was for the defence.

T.V.A. Ruling Reaction

POWER INDUSTRY MAY FADE

(Special To "Telegraph")

New York, Fcb. 18.

Mr. Wendell Willkie, President of

BURIED IN HOUSE COLLAPSE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Case reports for January were laid | house, which were still tenanted, and before the meeting, these showing that | the workmen, instead of removing 101 new cases had been dealt with the bricks and other debris im-during the month, at the end of mediately, had laid them on the roofs,

Work of clearing the debris was suspended about 11.30 a.m. This step had apparently been taken in order that the occupants of the remaining houses in the vicinity might remove their belongings and vacate their homes before the remaining walls, which in their present state, are a menace to safety, can be forced in

with water. Although the houses are at present surrounded by scaffolding, which had been erected in connection with demolition work, it will be necessary to shore up the walls before further

work can be done. -Shortly after 11 a.m. the third small boy was rescued and immediately sent to the Kowloon Hospital. His name is not yet known, but it is stated that he is suffering from superficial

A Chinese woman was seen shortly after the tragedy rushing about the street, crying loudly. She was questioned but was incoherent and the only thing that could be elicited from her was that she was looking for her son and her husband, whom she surmised were buried in the

At present it is unknown how many victims are buried under the mass of debris, but it is known that there is at least one, a small boy, who cannot be rescued until the walls have been shored up.

CLOSED TO TRAFFIC

That part of Nathan Road between The Police senior league lawn bowls | had been untiring in his efforts on be- the Alhambra Theatre and Jordan team will, this season, be without the half of the Society, and expressed the Road has been closed to traffic, and services of Sub-Inspector E. G. Post, hope that on his return he would con- buses and other vehicles have to turn who is proceeding on Home leave tinue to give them his assistance. The into Jordan Road, then into Gascoigne

Victims sent to hospital are:

Kowloon Hospital

Cheung Chung, aged 53, coolie. Fung Nui, aged 19, female, of No. 8 Woosung Street, first floor. Kwok Wing, aged 5, male, of No. 4 Woosung Street, first floor. An unknown Chinese boy about 10-years of age.

Kwong Wah Hospital Sung Ngo, aged 27, female, of No. 4 Woosung Street, first floor. Yuen Sai-ha, aged 10, male, of No. 8 Woosung Street, first floor.

FURTHER COLLAPSE

A further collapse took place later in the morning, when the roof of No. 2 Woosung Street, adjacent to No. 4, fell in. The premises were, however, unoccupied at the time.

The work of excavation is still suspended, until the walls of the buildings have been shored up. The boy believed to be still trapped in the premises is said to be blind.

APPEAL IN LONDON

COLLECTION OF WORKS FOR ORIENTAL LIBRARY

London, Feb. 18. fokis was hawking fish outside the and Professor Percy Roxby in a let-market on the day in question and ter to the Times on behalf of the

European and American books and the Universities' Committee has undertaken to further the appeal in One month's hard labour each was I this country. It hopes to be able to imposed by Mr. S. F. Balfour at the send out a truly representative col-

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